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Opposite: Crystle Price and Jessica Sullivan look out over Bison Square on their way to dinner in the newly renovated Dining Center.

Above: Laura Ellis takes a moment to e-mail her friends in Elam's computer lab.

Right: Jamilla Howard spends some time watching TV in the lobby of Fanning Hall.



Lighting the Way . . .

What does it mean to be a student at Lipscomb University? What does one learn? What does one do? Students here not only learn in the classroom, but learn how to live through relationships with their friends, fellow students, and professors. They learn to light the way for the world with a shining Christian example. This light is David Lipscomb's lasting legacy, which is at the heart of the University's ideals.

Right: One will frequently meet a friend while traversing the campus.



Above: The tradition of studying in the swings continues to be a part of Lipscomb life.

Right: Justin Breeden writes an e-mail at the computer on his desk in Sewell Hall.





Above: A group of students gathers to study together in the lobby of Sewell.



Left: One of the many squirrels which have inhabited the campus for generations. One will often be greeted by one of these frisky creatures, especially when enjoying an outdoor treat.

Right: Cathy Loden, president of the College Democrats, takes a break from voter registration to enjoy her lunch.





Left: Jennifer Norman and Shelley Sims take advantage of the pleasant weather by studying out of doors.



Above: In the face of change and construction, the Brewer Tower stands firm, continuing to be a University landmark.



Left: The men of High Rise enjoy playing video games in their newly renovated dorm.



Above: Sewell Hall stands placidly amidst the fury of construction that rages around it.

Right: Linda Bialon, Lisa Porter, and Michael Roberts enjoy each other's company in the new food court.





Left: Mindy Mason proudly sports her Delta Delta jersey.

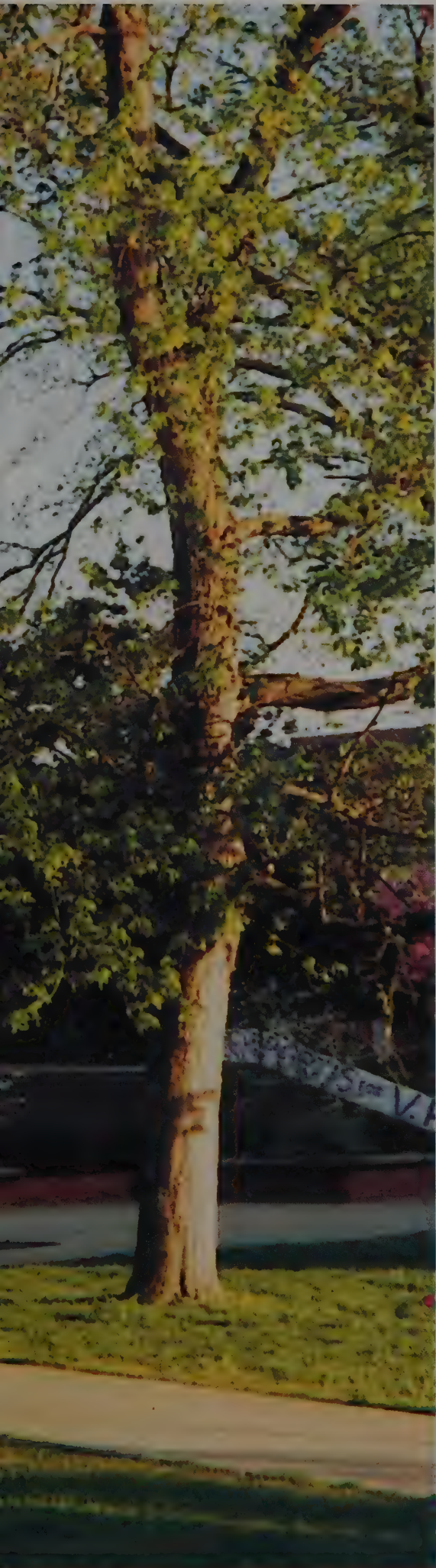
Below: Britt Little takes a quick break while studying with a friend in Sewell.



Below: Will Eason shoots pool in Sewell lobby.







STUDENT LIFE

Left: Alumni Auditorium, the heart of Lipscomb spirituality, is the one place where students gather together daily to worship.

Scenes of Change

Students were welcomed back to Lipscomb in the fall by scenes of change. Some of the major projects included the demolition of Yearwood dormitory and McQuiddy Gymnasium, the construction of the Arena, the Parking Garage, and the new Arena Theatre, as well as the renovation of High Rise dormitory and the Student Center.

The New Arena scheduled to open in 2001 will serve not only Lipscomb Students but also the thousands of people who will visit for

special events. The 5,000 seat, \$16.5 million multi-purpose arena will be used for chapel services, lectures, graduation, concerts, and athletic events.

With the growing student body, finding a parking space can be a major problem on campus, but thanks to the new parking garage this problem should soon dissipate. The 480-space structure will provide the needed parking for major events at the arena and will help control the everyday parking problems faced by students.

Since the new arena was proposed to be built plans were to completely destroying the old building. Instead of going

through with the full demolition, two-thirds of the building have been kept. This increases the class and office space for the music department and the basement to be used for facilities offices.

The Student Center is the most prominent renovation on campus this year. The main floor houses a 50 percent larger bookstore, as well as the new food

court which features Sub Connection, Pizza Hut, the Selona Grill, Freshens Yogurt, and a Starbucks kiosk. The upstairs dining center offers students fresher food with the move of the kitchen to same floor as the food service, as well as a new service area layout.

Located behind the Student Center will be the new multi-purpose auditorium. The new building will host student recitals and guest speakers.

To the delight of many male students, High Rise received significant improvements during its renovation over the summer, including new furniture, new carpet, and new elevators.

-- Tiffany Hobgood

Right : The Belltower rises above the excavation for the new arena.





Above: What was once McQuiddy gym and Yearwood dormitory is now the home of the long-awaited parking garage and future home of the arena.

Left: The new auditorium being built behind the Student Center

Above: The beginnings of the demolition of McQuiddy Gym

Right: SGA President Sam Crutcher browses through the selection of the new bookstore.

Below: Students find good food and fellowship in the Student Center's new food court.





Above: A view of the new dining stations in the new and improved Marriott cafeteria.



Left: A much-needed caffeine boost can be readily purchased at the Starbucks kiosk.

Left: Food and coffee can be enjoyed in the new lounge area downstairs in the Student Center.

Right: Quest Team member Mashea Richards leads her small group through the garden in the front of Ward Lecture Auditorium for a tour of the campus.



Above: A swarm of eligible bachelors cheers on the next contestant in this year's "Singled Out: DLU Style!"

Right: Freshmen Kristen Saunders, Erica Morrow, and Cynthia Large take a break out of their hectic Advance schedules to enjoy the moment.

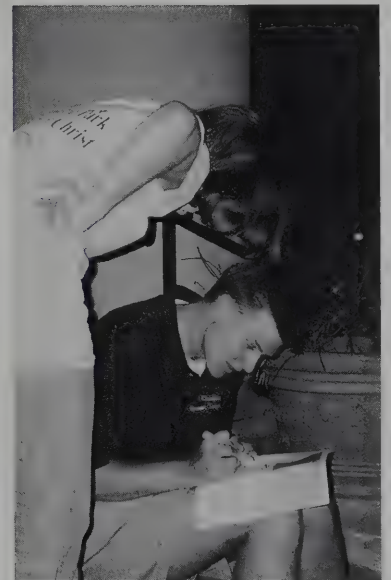


A QUEST for ADVANCEment

"Let the games begin!" Twenty-one students formed the 2000 Quest Team that opened the school year for the incoming freshmen and transfer students. Advance, an orientation and registration session for new students, not only helped guide people in signing up for fall classes but also offered opportunities to become better acquainted with the university and other students. Mixers, picnics, shaved ice breaks--all were a part of Advance 2000, which was divided into four sessions,

stretching from the beginning of July up until the week before classes began. Immediately following Advance was Quest 2000, a session designed to throw students into an eventful kickoff for the collegiate year. The eventful Quest Olympics, the popular "Singed Out: DLU Style," and a Nashville Scavenger hunt were just a few activities sponsored by the Quest team. No doubt, this informative and energetic group of volunteer students made an impact on this year's new Bisons.

-- Leslie Clements



Left: Welcome to Advance 2000! Freshmen found it easy to fit in with the friendly members of the Quest Team.

Above: Quest Team member Charlie Wright marks off names of students participating in the Quest activities.

Top Left: Students bask in the sunlight, enjoying the beautiful summer day during Advance.

Nashville Life

The Green Hills Mall, just a fifteen minute walk from campus, provides students with sophisticated shopping, afternoon entertainment, and quality cuisine

While the Lipscomb campus is a wonderful place to be, most students find it necessary to frequently escape to the streets of Nashville for a break. Most associate Nashville with country music and cowboys, but there is much more to city life. Many students frequently enjoy browsing through stores at the various malls in the city. Always a favorite, Green Hills Mall provides its shoppers with a pleasant, soothing atmosphere which contrasts with the bustle and claustrophobia associated with the majority of malls. Cool Springs Mall provides

students with brand name clothing necessities : Abercrombie and Fitch, American Eagle, The Limited, Express, Struc-

ture, the GAP. Most malls in the area also provide their customers with theaters that allow movie-goers to relax. Opry Mills, Green Hills Commons 16, and Regal Hollywood 27 Theaters are all essential locations for the movie fanatic. Nashville also treats its citizens to some of the finest cuisine, from tradi-



tional to Ethiopian to Indian, Nashville has restaurants to suit even the pickiest of eaters. The Cooker, the San Antonio Taco Company (popularly known as SATCo), and Carraba's are some of the most frequently patronized establishments. If it's at-

mosphere that you're looking for, it can be found at the Opryland Hotel, where beautiful scenery and great food combine for a wonderful date, or just a night out with friends. The River Front Park downtown can also be an enjoyable place to take a late night stroll with a special someone. Centennial Park offers a similar atmosphere with admirable architecture, a waterside walkway, and quacking ducks. If it's a quick snack or caffeine shot that you are looking for, Nashville provides satisfaction for any craving: Starbucks, Smooth Moves, and Maggie Moo's - it depends on the atmosphere, quality, and nutritional value one desires. All in all, Nashville has something for everyone, whether it's the outdoors, a quiet place to rest, or a place for some lighthearted fun, it can be found somewhere. The hard part is getting a taste of everything.

--Jill Williams

Below: Students can see almost any available movie at a variety of times at the Regal Hollywood 27 Theater.



it: Fox's Donut Den, a Lipscomb tradition,
nishes hot coffee and fresh donuts to all who enter.

w: Waffle House is a great place to study and
alize 24 hours a day.



Right: Just as popular but less trendy than other coffee shops, J-J's Market caters to students who want to get off the beaten path but still want to enjoy a great cup of joe.

Below: A hot coffee spot on Belmont Boulevard, Bongo Java gives opportunities to do some late night studying and snacking.

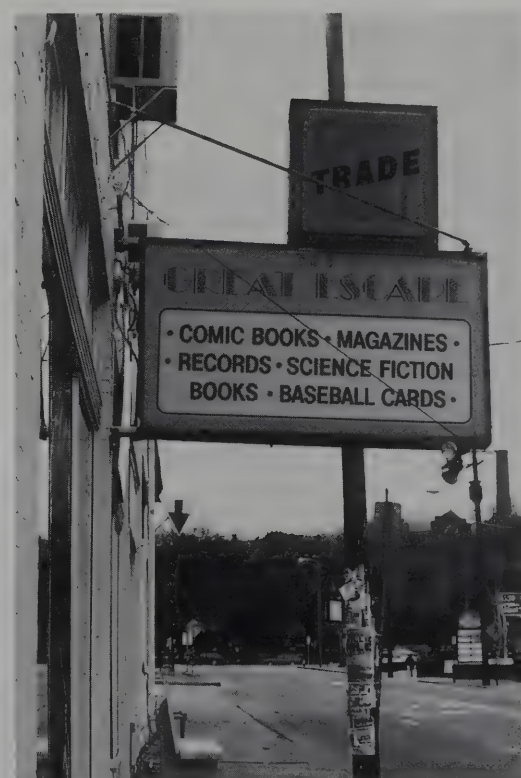


Right: Tired of coffee and soda? Smooth Moves, in the North Strip of the Green Hills Mall, dishes out healthy and fruity beverages.





Left: A relatively new addition to the Green Hills area, Starbucks brews a seemingly limitless variety of caffeinated concoctions.



Above: An entertainment "pawn shop," The Great Escape specializes in the trading and selling of movies, comics, CD's, and LP's.

Left: SATCo.'s laidback summer-like feel and cheap, yet tasty, Southwestern cuisine attract people from all over Nashville.

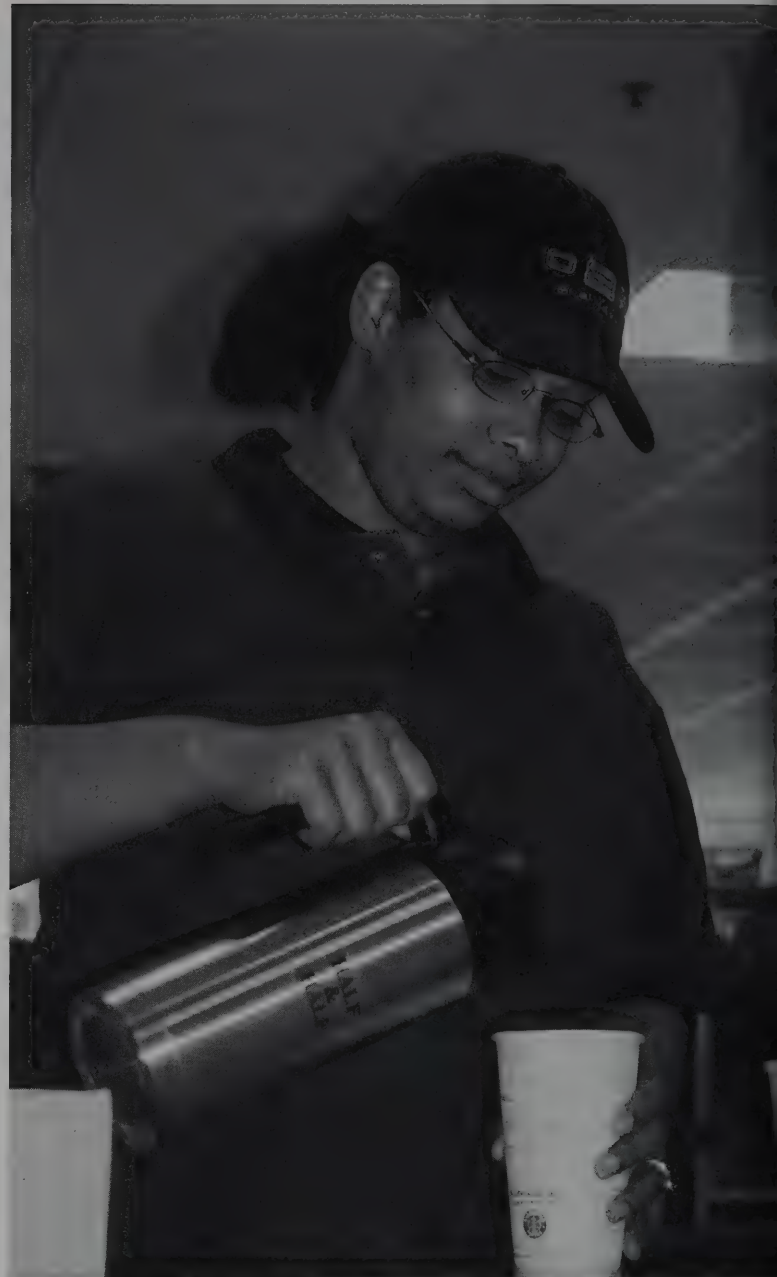
Students at Work

Most college students understand what it means to be “broke.” Many students at Lipscomb attempt to alleviate this problem by finding employment on campus. The greatest thing about working on campus is that students can avoid spending their hard-earned cash on gas to get to and from work. There are endless possibilities for jobs on campus, including tutoring, working in the Food Court, or operating the Phone Center. What many students enjoy most is that they can study, do homework, and see friends while they work. Todd Hood, a senior who works at the front desk in the SAC, says, “I work here for the easygoing atmosphere that allows me to do my homework while getting paid.”

Some students find it very fulfilling to work on campus because they can help others. Menda Norman, a tutor, says, “I like helping people feel more confident about themselves and their abilities.”

Working on campus allows students to feel more involved and have a sense of belonging on campus.

--Chelsey Bason



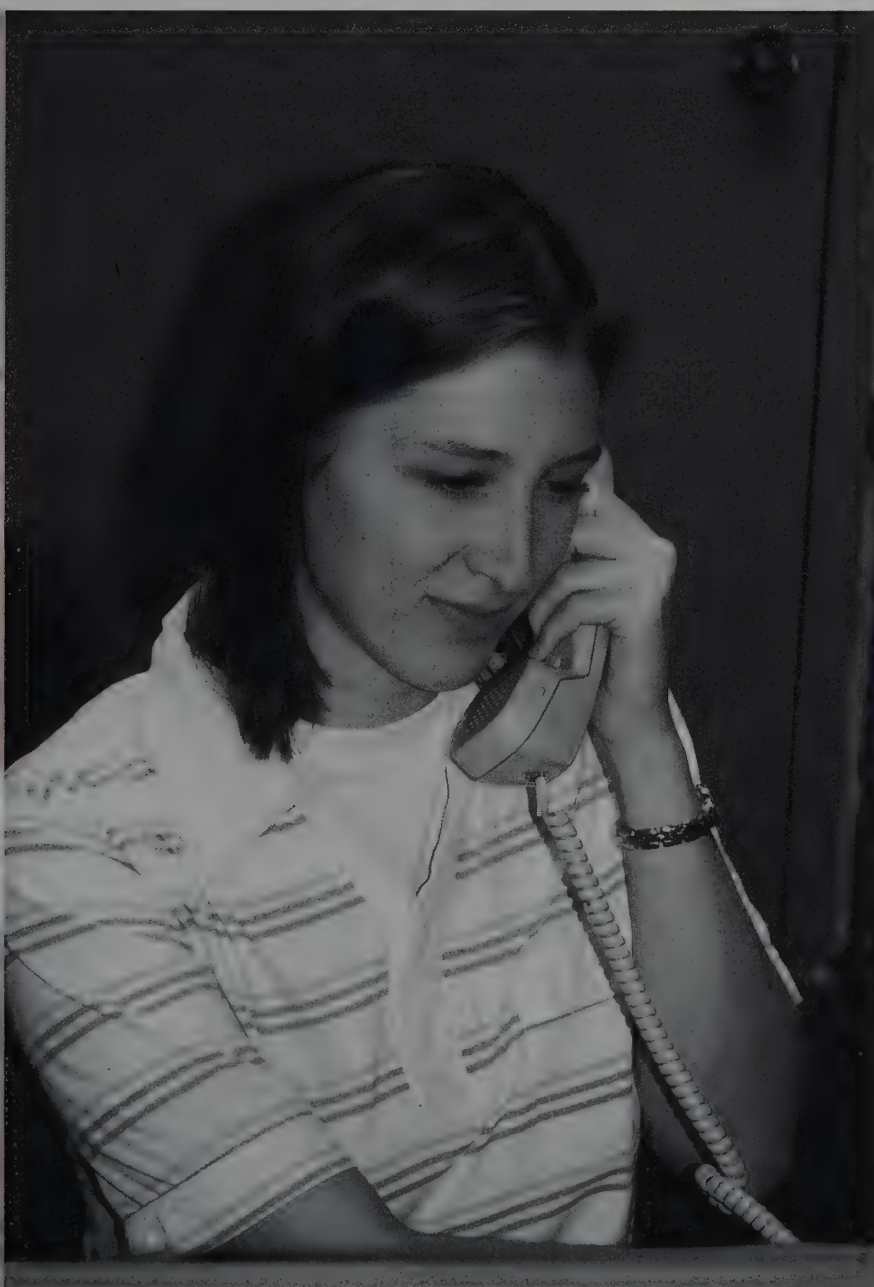
Above: The Student Center is a great place to find a job on campus. Elizabeth Watkins is lucky enough to have a job at the Starbucks in the Food Court.



Left: Menda Norman, a senior, enjoys tutoring English students afternoons in the Counseling Center.



Above: "You've got mail!" Clint Walker and Grant Testut have a blast working in the Post Office, making sure students receive their awaited letters and packages.



Above: Todd Hood monitors student sign-in at the SAC.

Left: "Fanning Lobby, how may I help you?" Maria Larue appreciates the convenience of her job as a Fanning phone hostess.

Dorm Life

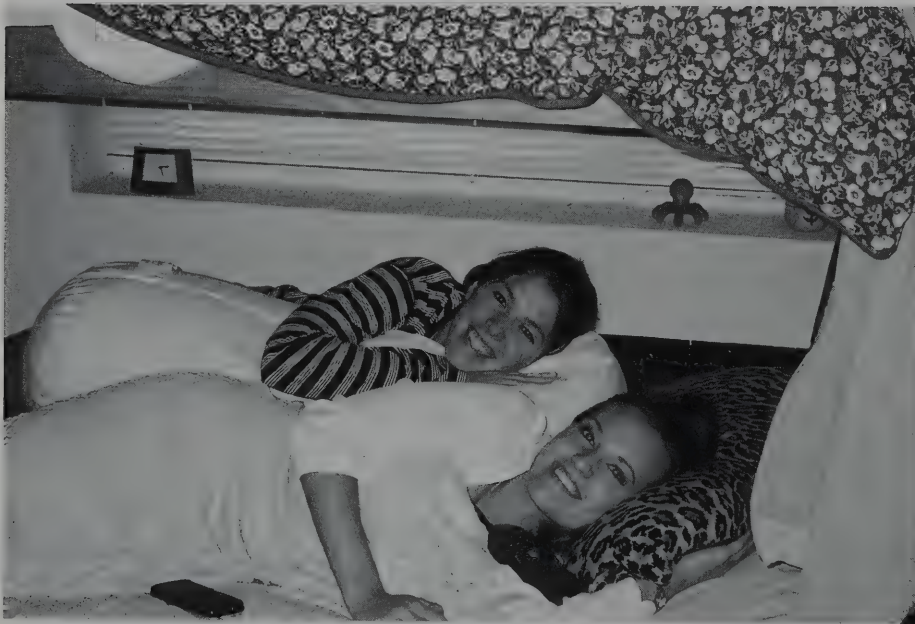


Living in a dorm is one of the most exciting experiences of college. While many upperclassmen choose to live off campus in either apartments or rented houses, the majority of students spend their year in one of the five University dorms. For freshmen this can be either a rewarding experience or a complete nightmare as they learn to share their space with a complete stranger, share a bathroom with an entire floor of people, and wait in line to do laundry. Since some students are new to the ideas of washing their own clothes, cleaning their rooms, and ironing, many call on friends to help them. "My roommate does my laundry because I don't know how. I'm a lazy bum, but she loves me," says Amber Findley. Having an enjoyable roommate is a vital part of a successful school year. Some students choose to room with old friends while others are more brave and opt to go potluck.

Open dorm allows members of the opposite sex to visit their friends' rooms. Many students choose to take advantage of this opportunity to hang out, watch movies, and play video games.

While much activity does take place in the dorms, they are also a place of rest, relaxation, and study. Many students feel more comfortable in their dorm room than they do in their bedroom at home. They enjoy the freedom, the independence, and the peace that come from living on their own and also the sense of family that comes from living with each other on a daily basis.

-- Jill Williams

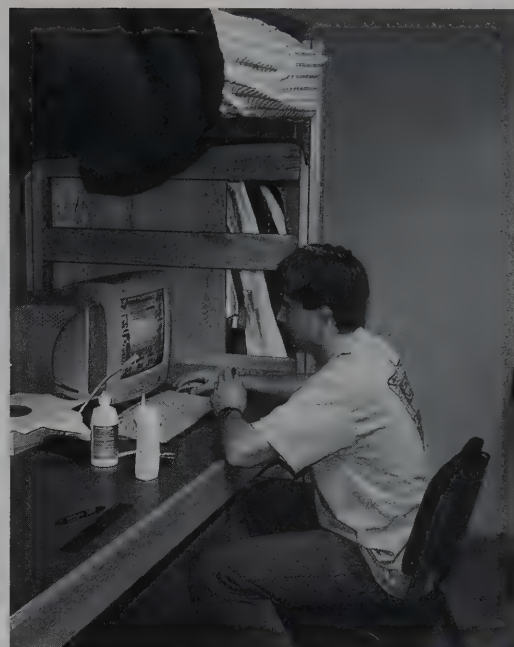


Top Left: An essential part of dorm life is getting away from it all for a while. Freshman Tiffany Hobgood signs out so she can go home for the weekend.

Above: Jessica Sever and Kasey Mattues feel at home in the comfort of their Elam dorm room.

Right: The ladies of Johnson Hall are taken by surprise by an afternoon fire drill.





Top Left: Aaron Johnson lounges on his couch while he talks on the phone and watches TV in his room in Sewell Hall.

Top Right: With his computer stowed beneath his bed, Brad Crosswhite can have network access at all times.

Left: Steve Durham, aka "Atomic Steve," skillfully evades homework by responding to the call of his Nintendo 64.

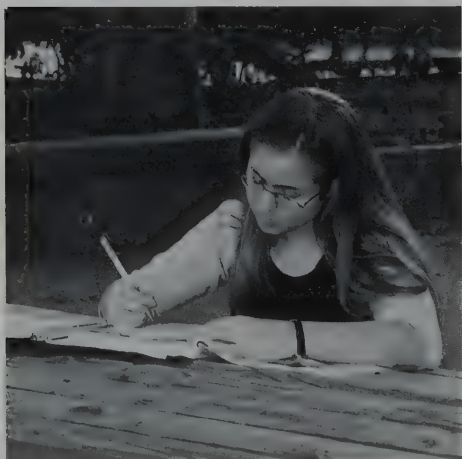
Below: Many an hour is spent in the dorm computer labs, reading e-mail, writing papers, or simply waiting for an available computer.



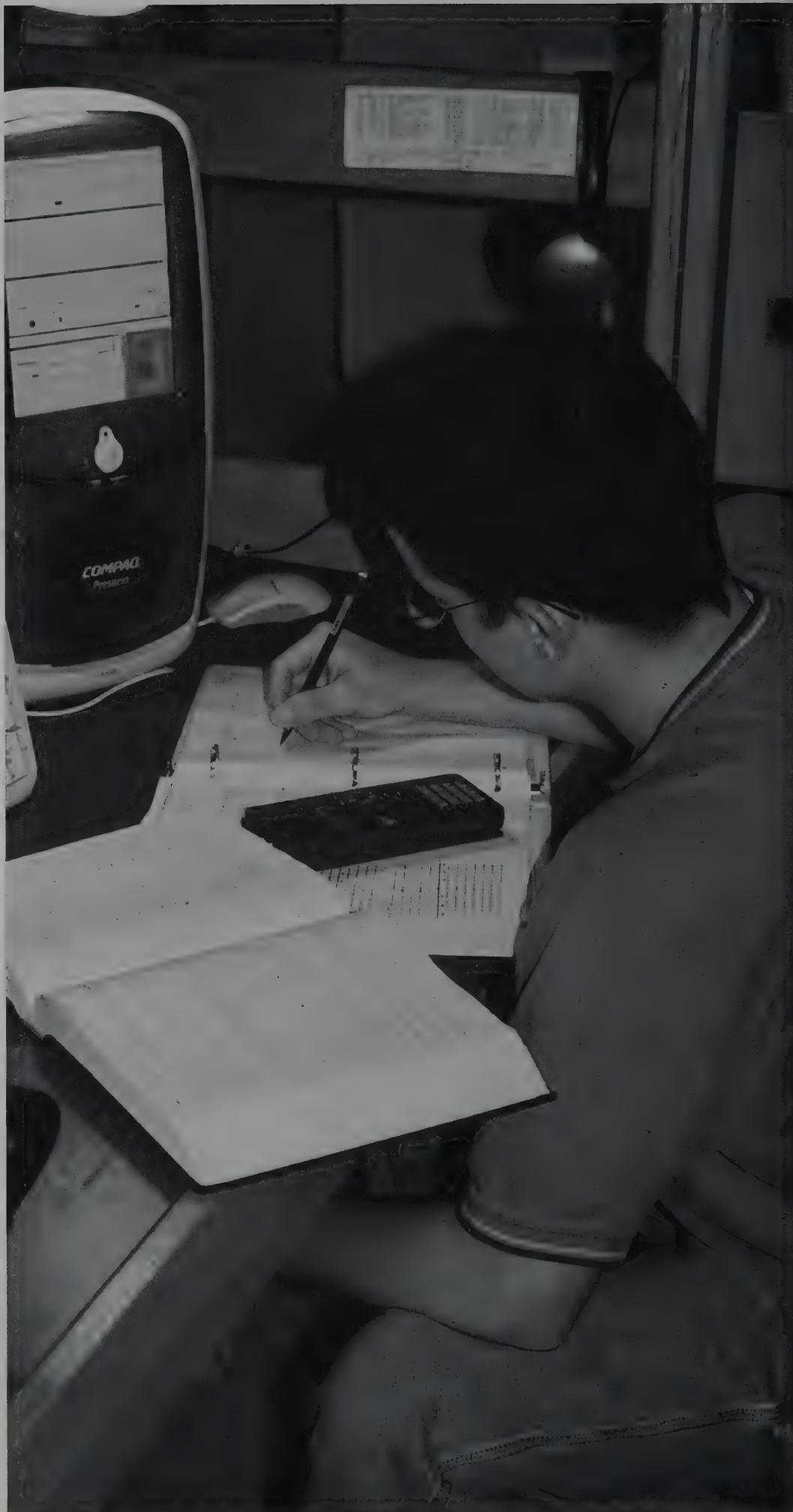
Time to Study?

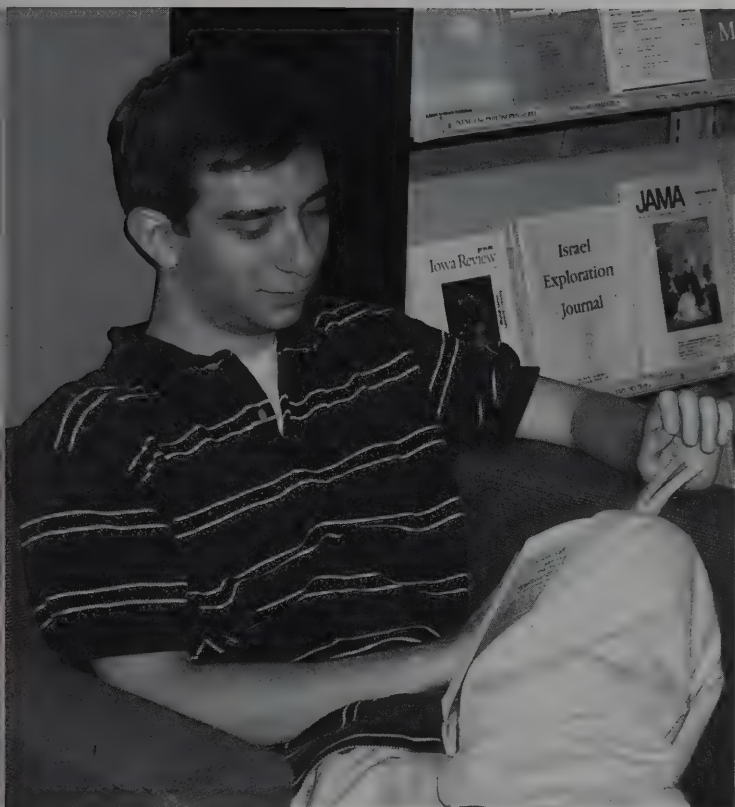
Late nights, early morning, and full afternoons are a way of life for college students. Every minute they're not in class or sleeping they spend doing homework. Students who choose to procrastinate in college very quickly find themselves stressed out and not succeeding in class. While there are students who enjoy, and work better under the pressure caused by procrastination, the majority try to avoid it whenever possible. Where to study is almost as important as when. Some study in their dorm rooms, some in the library, others in coffee shops, and some even at the Waffle House. Different atmospheres appeal to different people. Easily distracted students find it necessary to study in the library, while students who enjoy group work often go to coffee shops because they are able to study with members of the opposite sex, unlike in the dorms. But whether it be in the library, the dorm, or Waffle House, students still spend late nights studying and finding ways to get homework done.

Right: Josh Hamilton works through some algebra problems with the help of his trusty calculator.



Above: Kristen Nelson adds a little variety to her daily routine by taking her homework outside.





Left: James Slattery takes advantage of the peaceful reading environment of the Beaman Library.



Above: Thomas Wiser, Rachel Clark, and Rachel Tatom relaxingly study for an exam in the Square.



Left: Dustin Ellis and David Turner read for American Literature on the steps of the Student Center.

Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness





Kyle Gibson

This year's Bachelor of Ugliness is a Mass Communications major and Computer Information Systems minor from Buford, Georgia. Although he modestly says he is not sure why he was elected, his involvement on campus might show the reason. Kyle is a member of Sigma Iota Delta and the National Broadcasting Society. For the last two years he has been an R.A. in High Rise. His talents range from creating the script for last year's Singarama winner *As You Like It*, to writing the movie column in *The Babbler*. In his spare time Kyle finds pleasure in helping as a Friend on Campus and participating in intramural basketball and softball. It is no wonder that with such an array of talents and involvement Kyle Gibson was honored by his class as their Bachelor of Ugliness.



Hollee Huston

An information Systems major with a minor in Bible and Management, Hollee has had a full academic load during her stay at Lipscomb. She is an active member of Pi Delta and was Social Director in the 1999-2000 year. Hollee has been a Student Government Association senator, working within the Spiritual Life committee. She has participated in intramural sports on campus and, as of this season, the Lady Bisons soccer team. Along with her involvement in campus activities, Hollee has also acted as Youth Intern for Madison Church of Christ, worked at a Christian summer camp in Texas, and, most recently, interned at Gaylord Entertainment. With all of her accomplishments, this Southlake, Texas native has found recognition among her fellow students by being named the 2000-2001 Miss Lipscomb.



Vital

Communication

It's a fast-paced world out there. While students struggle to keep up with classes, jobs, and other responsibilities, they don't always have time to slow down enough to catch up with one another. However, modern technology makes this job a little easier with cell phones, pagers, e-mail, voice mail, networking, and many other types of communication devices. While many people say that these types of conveniences only add to the bustle of life, the majority say that they are a vital part of survival in society today. Cell phones and pagers provide instant communication in a world that no longer likes to wait. They make it possible to get in touch with anyone at anytime no matter where the location. E-mail is the saving grace of every parent with children farther than thirty minutes away. E-mail makes it possible to communicate multiple times a day, very quickly - this is the essential tool for every college student. Voice mail is another modern communication device that allows for quick communication: leaving

messages, picking up messages, transferring information, all at the push of a few buttons. Voice mail allows students and also teachers to communicate with each other without having to worry about catching the other between classes or meetings. Many teachers also choose to take advantage of the O-drive that



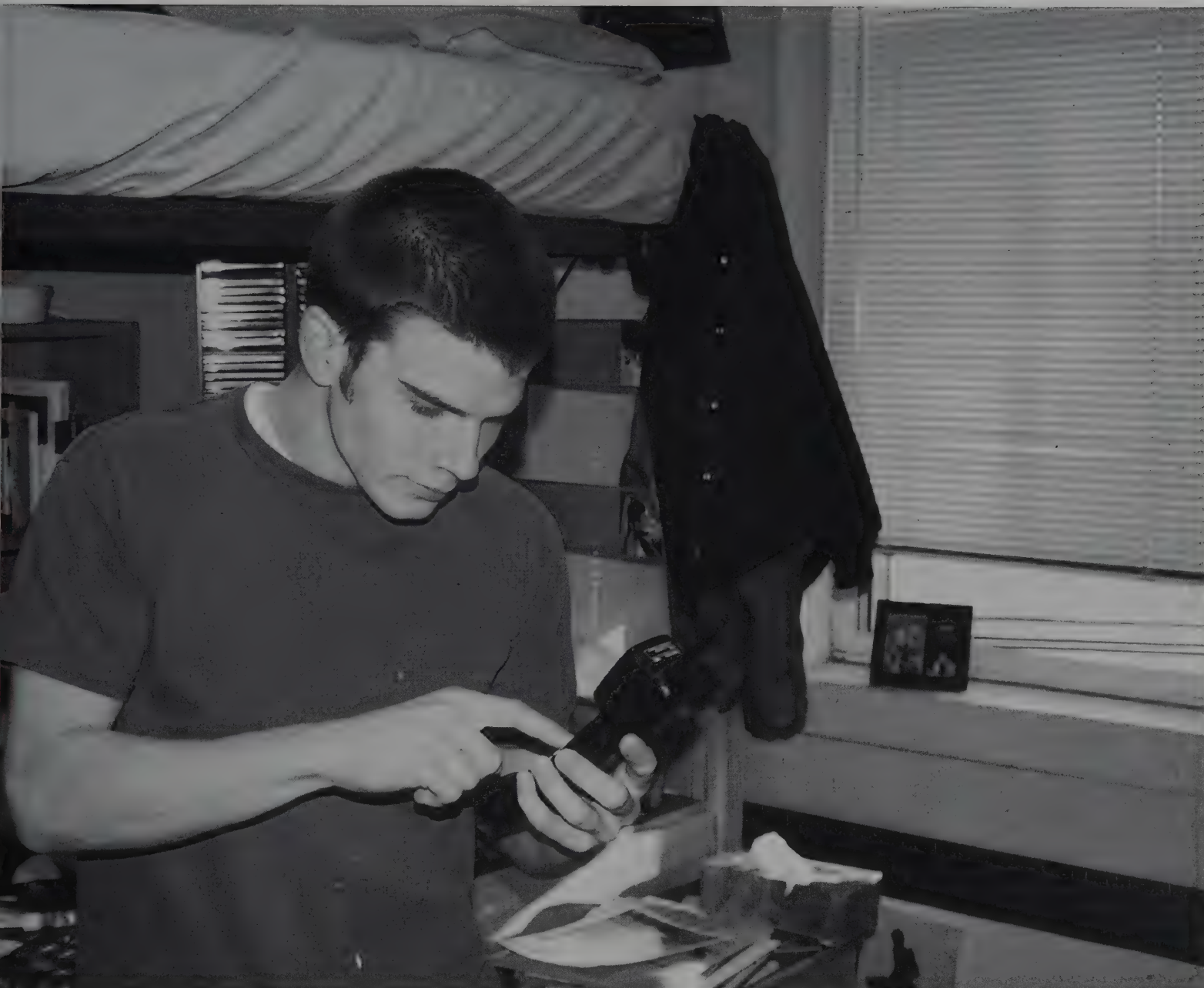
Inset: Julie Rook surfs the net while breaking from her homework.

Lipscomb offers to everyone who is connected to the network. The O-drive allows teachers to post class assignments, notes, and other important information in a convenient location.

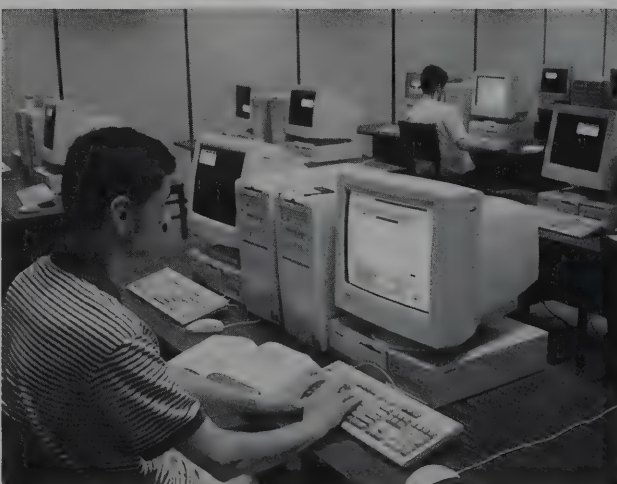
In a society that never seems to want to stop, all types of communication are available to help make life a little smoother. Lipscomb students and faculty are no exception in wanting to be up-to-the-minute in everything that's going on, and the majority choose to take advantage of all that modern technology has to offer.

--Jill Williams





Above: Robert Scobey takes a moment to check his voice-mail on his way to the art department.



Left: Answering a digital call, Tadd Himelrick hurries to class.

Above: Computer Science major Andrei Irimia takes a moment from his programming to reply to an email.

Volpone

Volpone, meaning “The Fox,” was a production of the David Lipscomb University Theater that ran from August 21 through September 3. Directed by Larry Brown, this play by Ben Jonson featured many Lipscomb alumni in both the cast and crew, including Wes Driver as Volpone, David Driver as Voltore, Michelle Driver as Lady Would-Be, and Jennifer Driver as Celia. A tale of trickery and deceit, *Volpone* was produced, in part, by a gift in memory of Joyce Lockhart.

The Argument

*Volpone, childless, rich, feigns sick, despairs,
Offers his state to hopes of several heirs,
Lies languishing, his parasite receives
resents of all, assures, deludes, then weaves
Other cross plots, which ope themselves, are told,
New tricks for safety are sought; they thrive: when bold,
Each tempts the other again, and all are sold.*



Above: Mosca (Jason Miller) playfully deceives Corvino (Michael Slayton) and other hopeful heirs of his wealthy master Volpone.

Top Right: Volpone (Wes Driver) feigns illness in order to deceive Voltore (David Driver) and his other “friends,” knowing that their kind gifts and visits have ulterior motives.

Bottom Right: The flamboyant Lady Would-Be (Michelle Driver) looks down her nose at Celia (Jennifer Driver) who has been falsely accused of adultery.



Little Shop of Horrors

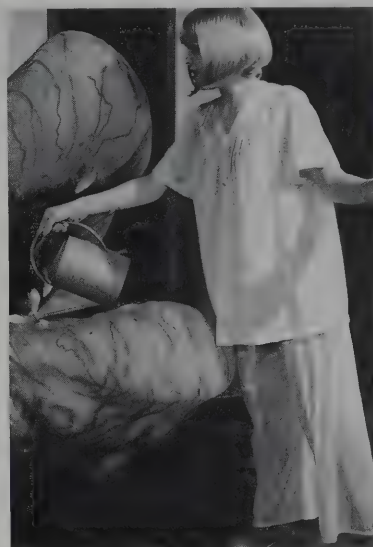
The Lipscomb University drama department presented *Little Shop of Horrors* on November 2-4, 2000, in the arena Theater. The play was based on Roger Corman's 1960

movie, *Little Shop of Horrors* about a florist who makes a pact with a magical plant to win the heart of the girl of his dreams. The production was filled with many unexpected twists as well as

lively music and song. The director of the show was Dr. Larry Brown. Cast members included Tadd Himelrick as Seymour, Brooke Mangrum as Audrey, and Stephen Wood as Mushnik.



Left: Tadd Himelrick and Stephen Wood enjoy a scene together in *Little Shop of Horrors* as Seymour and Mushnik. Audrey (Brooke Mangrum) waters Audrey II (the man-eating plant).



Above: Seymour (Tadd Himelrick) feeds Audrey II after discovering that she is a man-eating plant, feeds her.

Left: Tadd Himelrick (Seymour) feeds the growing Audrey II with a syringe.

Tau Phi Cowboy Show

Tau Phi social club hosts one of Lipscomb long-standing traditions each year. The Tau Phi Cowboy show attracts hundreds of people--both students and school alumni each fall.

Lipscomb University went country on Friday October 6, 2000, as Tau Phi social club hosted their twenty-second annual Cowboy Show. Each year the show provides much entertainment as Tau Phi members and other Lipscomb students perform some of their favorite modern and traditional country songs. Each year the show becomes more impressive as new lighting is displayed, costumes become flashier and more fun, and the performers become more talented. After many weeks of practice and many late nights, the show turned out, once again, a success with over hundreds of Lipscomb students, community members, and Lipscomb alumni in attendance. Performances included *Lovesick Blue* sung by Tierra Waldron, *She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy* performed by Kevin Saiyasak, and *Some Girls Do* performed by Chad Rucks and Jimmy Dickerson. The show's director was Steve Neil.

Give A Little Love

Leslie Ellis and Emily Hatton enjoy showing off their talent to a well-receiving crowd during the Cowboy Show.



Offering some support

Philip Henry (left) and Steve Neil sing backup during *Give a Little Love*.



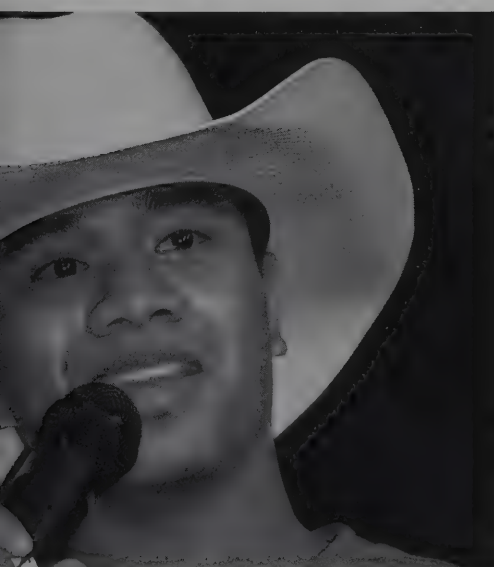
Did You Know...?

- The Tau Phi Cowboy used to be held during Bison Day on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.
- In 1980 the show admission was one dollar.
- The first Cowboy show on record was in 1978.



Some Girls Do

Jimmy Dickerson (above) flashes the audience a smile as he performs *Some Girls Do*.



Breakin' it down

Amy Biles and Whitney Oldham (left) break it down as they belt out *Lucky for You* during the show.

Struttin' his stuff

Kevin Saiyasak (Member of Tau Phi social club) sings, *She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy*.



Study

Study Abroad program allows Lipscomb students to explore the world while increasing their education

Abroad

Each semester several Lipscomb students choose to leave traditional ways of education and study while traveling through Lipscomb's Study Abroad program.

The program, in conjunction with other Christian schools, allows students to travel the world, learning about other countries and cultures, while continuing their education. During the 2000-2001 school year, students had the option of traveling to England, Motivideo, and Vienna. While in these various countries, students could sharpen their language skills, spend time with natives from that culture, and travel through multiple countries during a once-in-a-lifetime experience. For these students, their Study Abroad experience will increase their perception of their world and will provide many wonderful memories down the road.

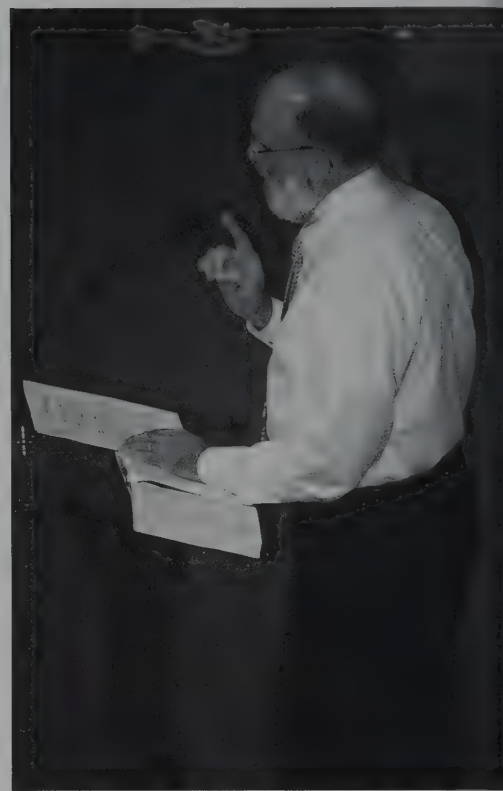
To help students be critical thinkers. . .

Conversations

Conversations is a comprehensive academic program designed to help students be critical thinkers, both in and out of the classroom. The various events sponsored by the Conversations program, or in conjunction with other on-campus groups, are designed to integrate life and learning in various academic disciplines, to promote understanding through discussions and interaction, and to offer assistance in working through new ideas. Programs for the 2000-2001 academic year examined the theme of society,

suffering, and solutions. Discussions explored the definition of society and the role of Lipscomb community members in society at large, as well as types and degrees of suffering in Nashville, the United States, and the world. Speakers included Terry Thacker, Dr. Jerome Reed, Dr. Steve Flatt, Dr. Mary Morris, Dr. Bill Collins, Dr. Rubel Shelly and many others. Conversations coordinators for the 2000-2001 school year were Katie Boyer and Mandy Davis.

Below: F. LaGard Smith speaks on the existence of God during a debate hosted by the Conversations program during the fall semester.



Above: Conversations coordinators Katie Boyer (Left) and Shelly Mitchell discuss upcoming plans for Conversation events in the lobby of Ward Lecture Hall.

Right: Randy Harris takes the strange position that God does not exist. As students on campus know, Harris does truly believe in the existence of God; he was just taking the position of an atheist for a fall debate held by Conversations.

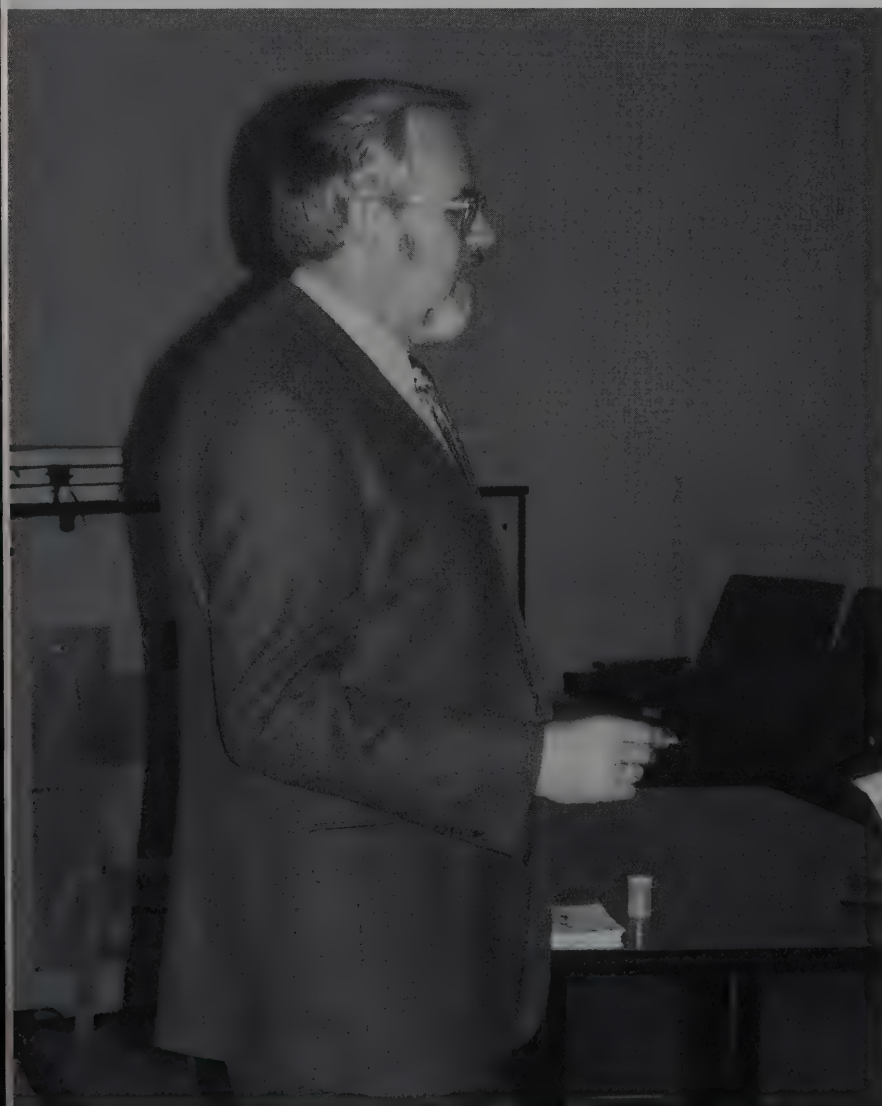


Landiss Lecture Series

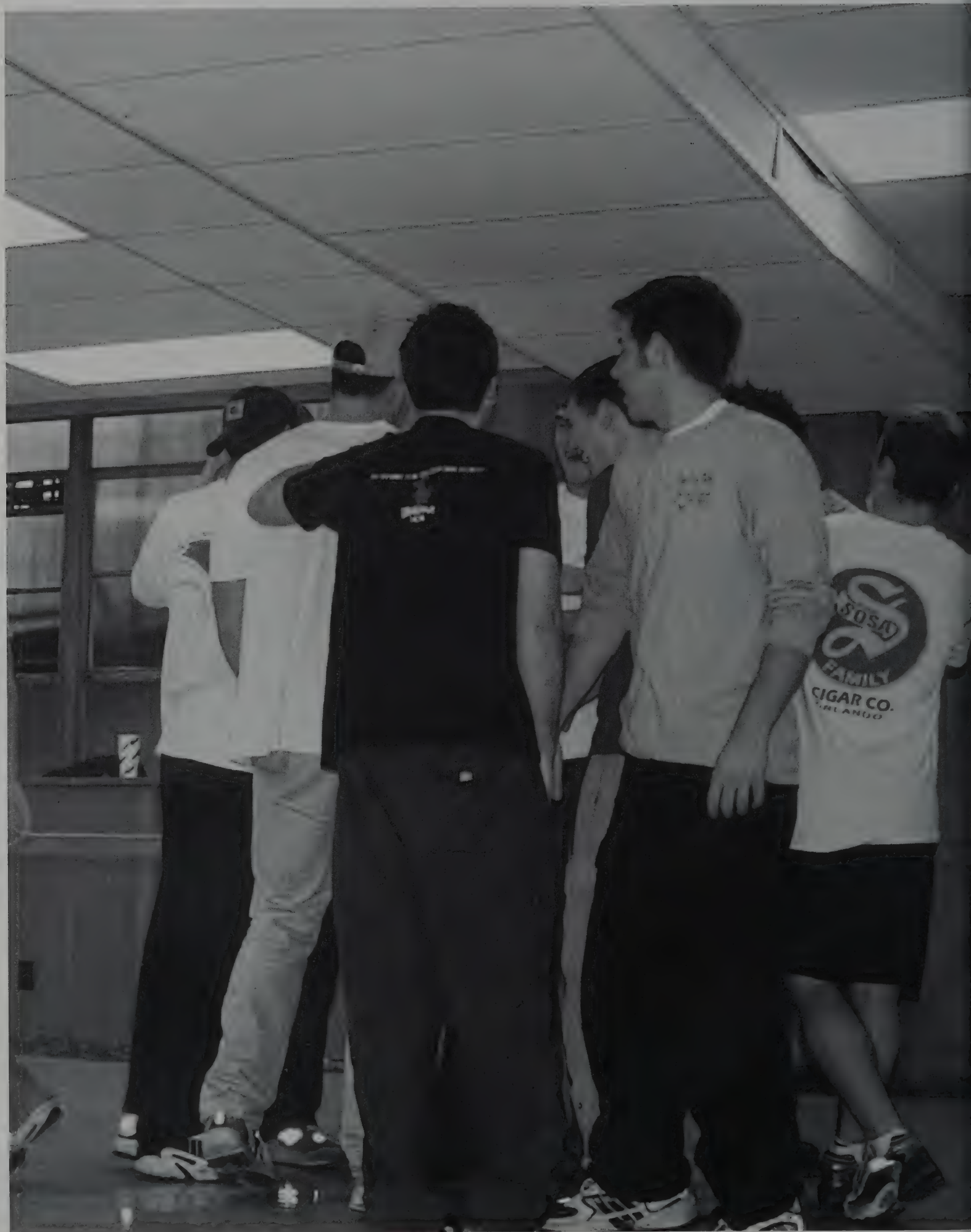
It is not 15 years since the late Dr. Morris P. Landiss, long-time chairman of the Lipscomb University Department of English, established the respected Landiss Lecture Series as well as the fund that makes it possible. Dr. Landiss believed that an exposure to today's nationally recognized writers, critics, and scholars would further develop the students' reading and writing skills and provide a welcome venue for community learning. The Landiss Lectures, under further direction of Dr. Dennis Loyd, a professor of English chosen by Landiss himself to head up the series; Carolyn T. Wilson, Director of Library Services; and Wayne B. Garrett, Assistant Professor of English, have brought such literary figures as Dori Sanders,

Bret Lott, George Garrett, Terry Kay, Clyde Edgerton and Jay Parini to our campus. The directors seek out speakers who will be comfortable at Lipscomb, and some have found speaking here especially refreshing. Dr. Loyd remembers that writer and biographer Richard Marius, who spoke on Martin Luther in 1998, found it encouraging to know that he could comfortably quote scripture here. Prentice Meador began the 2000-2001 series with a look at the life of C.S. Lewis, and David McCombs, a gifted and award-winning poet, read some of his poetry inspired by his fascination with Mammoth Cave, where he has long worked. The spring lectures have been no

less exciting. Dr. Sue Berry, former Lipscomb University English department chair, has spent her time writing since her retirement in 1990. She read from her new collection of short fiction, *Who Is My Neighbor*, in February, and Ron Powers closed this year's lectures with his talk entitled, "On Statues and Our Children." In an age where thoughtful discourse is scarce, thus more essential, Dr. Landiss is owed many thanks. It seems the best way to thank him is by ensuring that his series continues on as strongly as it has in the past—that it might continue with the determination of its creator.



Below: The men of Sigma Iota Delta pump each other up during a rehearsal. Group morale was vital during the performances in order to keep the energy level high.



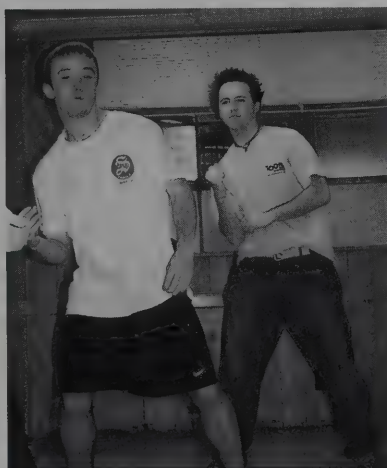
Singarama 2001

THERE'S A WHOLE LOT OF "SHAPING" GOING ON

Singarama 2001 was dedicated to Dr. Dennis Loyd. Dr. Loyd was a former Dean of Students and currently is an English Professor here at Lipscomb. He will be retiring at the end of the Spring Semester. We thank him for all he has done at Lipscomb and the difference he has made.



The 38th annual Singarama once again proved to be a stupendous performance. This year's theme was, "There's a Whole Lot of Shaping Going On," and shows took place on March 1-3, 2001. During each of the shows the audiences were able to watch three different performances performed by three groups. Triangle group was directed by Hollee Houston; Circle group was directed by Laura Posey; and the Square group was directed by Emily Thompson. Each of the groups produced a performance centered on their shape. Show directors, and fellow group members wrote scripts, chose songs, choreographed dances, and made costumes. The weeks before the show were filled with long practices and hard work, but payed off in the end. Each night the groups were judged on various aspects of the performances, and Saturday night one group was declared the overall winner. Square group won for theme on Thursday night, staging Saturday afternoon, and was also declared the overall winner Saturday night. Circle won on Friday night for the music category. Student Coordinators were Ashley Danford and Adam Copeland. This year's Hosts and Hostesses were Amy Biles, Jonathan Hardison, Whitney Hudson, and Erik Waldron. The band that accompanied the groups, hosts, and hostesses was composed of Dan Culbreath, Justin Unger, Jesse Cuthrell, and Lon Lewis.



Above: Members of the Square group work hard as they learn multiple dances for their show. Many of the dance numbers were complicated and required hours of practice.

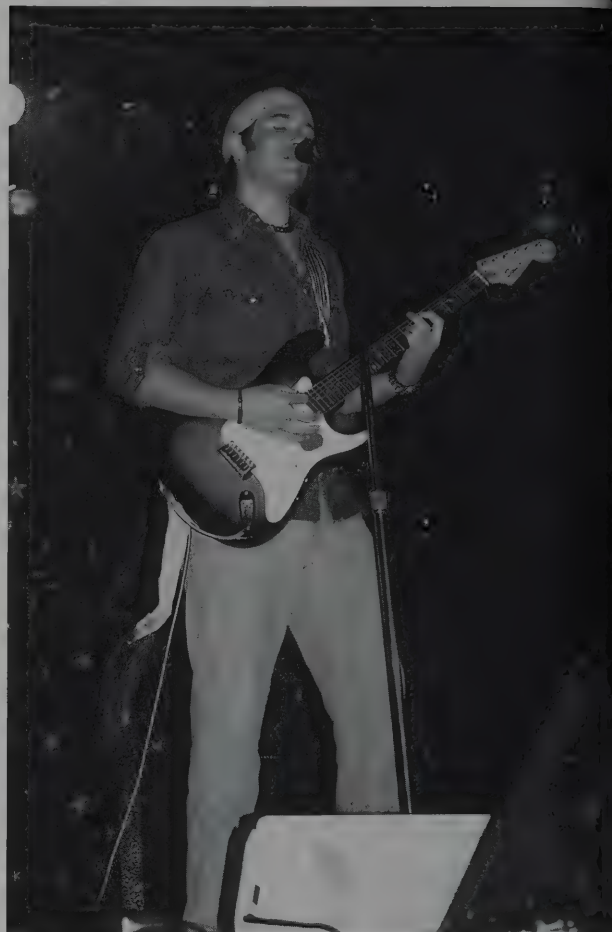
Delta Xtreme Na Na Na

This year Delta Sigma and Delta Nu took Delta Na Na Na to the extreme during the annual show “Delta Na Na Na.” The show was held February 9th in Alumni Auditorium. This year was the first year that the clubs chose to open the show up to other student body members who were wanting to showcase their talents. Delta Sigma member Erica Roberts said that they chose to allow others to perform because, “[Delta Sigma] wanted to involve more people so there would be more interest in the show.” Musical numbers this year included various songs from throughout the 90’s. Songs such as *Manic Monday*, *Torn*, and *This is How We Do It* were just a few of the songs performed. Some of the show’s highlights included Delta Nu’s rendition of ‘NSYNC’s *It’s Gonna Be Me* and Christi Brinker’s performance of *Oops... I Did it Again*. This year’s show director was Laurie Parker.

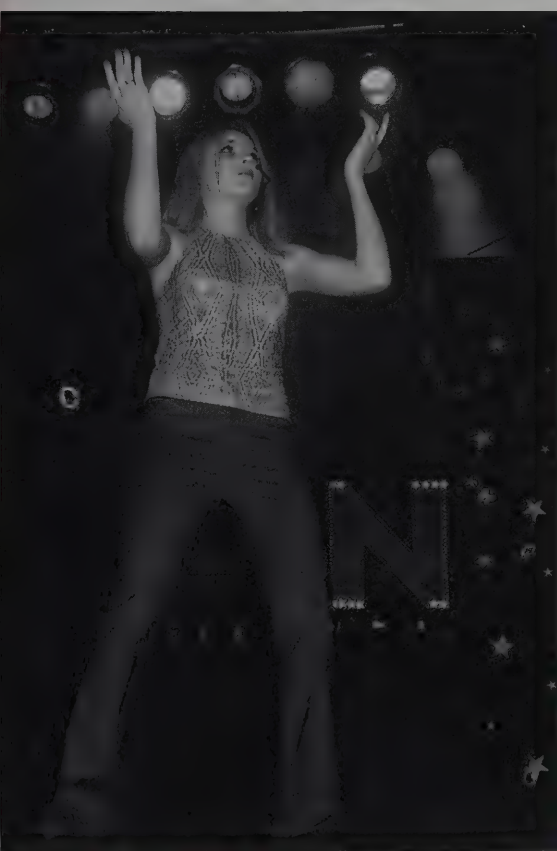


Above: (L to R) Lauren Wilburn, Amanda Simpson, Ashley Warren, and Lauren Hall sing *Manic Monday* during this year’s Delta Na Na Na show. The women enjoyed the show as a break from the stresses of pledging.

Below: Aaron Wright sings *Again* during Delta Na Na Na. Bottom: Rachel McCumsey performs as Baby Spice during *Shake It*.



Left:
Brittney
Burton and
Allyssa
Scarborough
sing *Torn*.



Left: Kristy Brinker wowed the audience with her performance of Britney Spears', *Oops... I Did It Again*. Many were impressed with Kristy's singing talent and dancing ability.

Above: Erika Roberts enjoys performing a song by the Spice Girls with fellow Delta Sigma sisters. The girls each dressed as a different Spice Girl and sang, *Shake It*.

Each year hundreds of Lipscomb students choose to spend either their Spring Breaks or Summer Vacations across the country and across the world sharing the word of God. Countries such as China, Africa, Guatemala, Mexico, Honduras, England, and many others have all been touched by the lives of Lipscomb students who have shared what they have found in Jesus with their citizens. Many students feel a sense of peace after visiting many of these countries. They feel that they are giving back to God what he has blessed them with. This is just another way that Lipscomb students are lighting the way.



Lipscomb students are given the
opportunity to make a difference

Student MISSIONS



One-Act Plays

The Arena Theater was alive with both humor and mystery while the Lipscomb University Drama Department presented three one-act plays February 16-18. The three plays, "The Still Alarm," "Naomi in the Living Room," and "Sorry, Wrong Number" were directed by Lipscomb students, chosen by Dr. Larry Brown, who have interest and experience in acting. Ann Tiesher directed "The Still Alarm"; Megan Green directed "Naomi in the Living Room"; and Dru Heffington was the director of "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Right: The cast of "Naomi in the Living Room." "Naomi in the Living Room" was about a son and his wife who visit his crazy mother.

Below: The cast of "The Still Alarm" pose for a picture. The play was a British comedy about a hotel that is on fire.



Right: "Sorry, Wrong Number" was a mystery about an invalid who, when trying to reach her husband by telephone, overhears two men plotting a murder for that night.



Grand Opening . . .

Shamblin Theatre



Some of Lipscomb University's most valuable assets are its generous donors that choose to support Christian education by donating funds to build and renovate the University campus. During the Spring semester of the 2000-2001 school year, the Shamblin Dinner Theatre was opened as an attachment to the renovated student center. The theatre, funded by David and Gwen Shamblin, will be used for many campus and community events as well as simply providing a place for Lipscomb students to relax and spend time together.



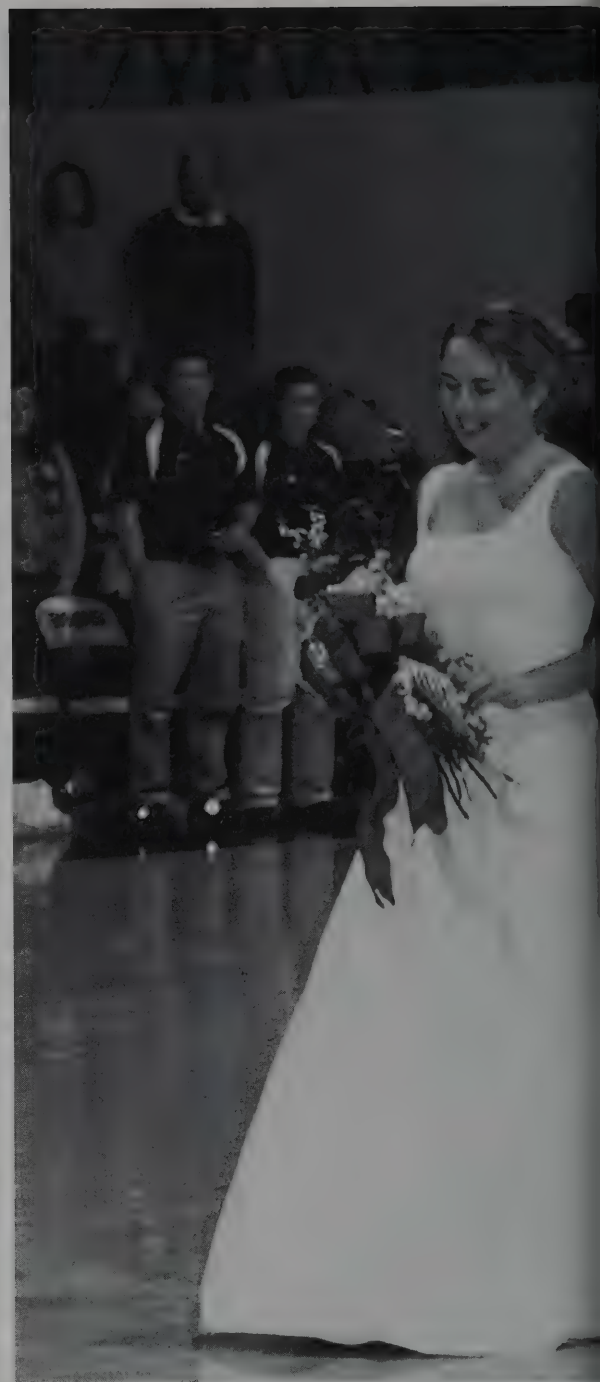
The Shamblin Theatre hosted many different functions for both the community and school. The Theatre was a favorite location for performances by students and student groups.



Right: Mandi Scurlock was crowned the 2000-2001 Homecoming Queen during the basketball game against Oakland City College. Below: Delta Sigma social club pledges show off their Lipscomb pride during the basketball game.



Right: Amy Biles and escort pause in front of the crowd during half time of the Homecoming basketball game. Far right: Sean MacCafey and other Lipscomb students cheer on the Bisons during the basketball game held in the High School Gym.



Homecoming brought memories and thoughts of what was, what is and what is next to come.

Back to the Future

Everyone who attends or has ever attended Lipscomb University is enriched by its life and culture. Lives are forever enhanced by the Lipscomb experience. Lipscomb is the site for the beginning of career dreams and lasting relationships in the context of a faith in Jesus. This year, alumni came back to a future they could never have envisioned: the construction of a 5,000 seat arena, new academic programs, a new student center, and a renovated High Rise.

Homecoming events were all celebratory of Lipscomb's rich past which provided for its promising future. There was a Distinguished Alumni Dinner Friday night during which five distinguished alumni were honored. About the same time people enjoyed the musical talent of Delta Sigma, Delta Nu, and friends in Delta Na Na Na. Saturday began with a chapel service in which Dr. Axel Swang was presented with the Fessor Boyce Award and the University and A cappella Singers performed. However, the highlight of the weekend was the Bison's victory over Oakland City College. During halftime, Mandi Scurlock was crowned Homecoming Queen. Homecoming activities concluded with a concert by Sara Evans, nominee for top new female vocalist. Her hit song *Born to Fly* inspired all and brought to mind Lipscomb's vision "Lighting the Way. . . Igniting the Future."



Above: Queen Mandi Scurlock receives a congratulatory gift and kiss from the basketball team. Left: The Lipscomb University 2000-2001 Homecoming court. All members of the court were voted on by fellow students during the fall semester of classes.





Realizing a lover's
true intentions. . .

The Hei



ress

The Lipscomb University theater presented "The Heiress" April 19-22, 2001 in the Arena Theater. The play, by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, was based upon the novel "Washington Square" by Henry James. The setting of the show was New York City in 1850 where a young woman had to decide if a certain man was interested in marrying her simply for her money, or for true love. Cast members included Ann Teisher as Maria, Sephen Wood as Austin Sloper, Mary Margarette Woodroof as Lavinia Penniman, Megan Green as Catherine Sloper, Rachel Holman as Elizabeth Almond, Kyle Boyce as Arthur Townsend, Melissa Lavender as Marian Almond, Kacy Maxwell as Morris Townsend, and Linda Mohon as Mrs. Montgomery. The director of the play show Deb Rogers Holloway.



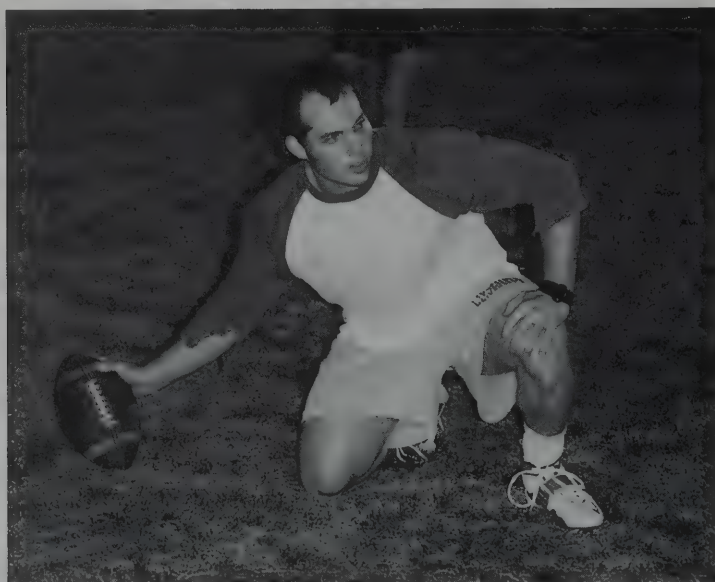


The Desire To Win . . .

SPORTS

hard play Intramurals have fun

In many ways Lipscomb University attempts to keep all of its students involved in the school community. The Intramural program is just one of the many programs that students can participate in to have fun, relax, and spend quality time with other Lipscomb students. The Lipscomb University Intramural Program offers all students, both male and female, the opportunity to play a wide variety of sports that the students may not have the interest or the time to play for the school. Both male and female teams are offered in flag football, basketball, soccer, softball, and frisbee. Games are held week nights and Sunday afternoons with fellow students working as referees and umpires.



Right: Chris Ayer uses some tricky footwork to keep the ball away from an opponent during an intramural soccer game. Above: Jeremy Glass helps one of his teammates practice his kicking before their football game.

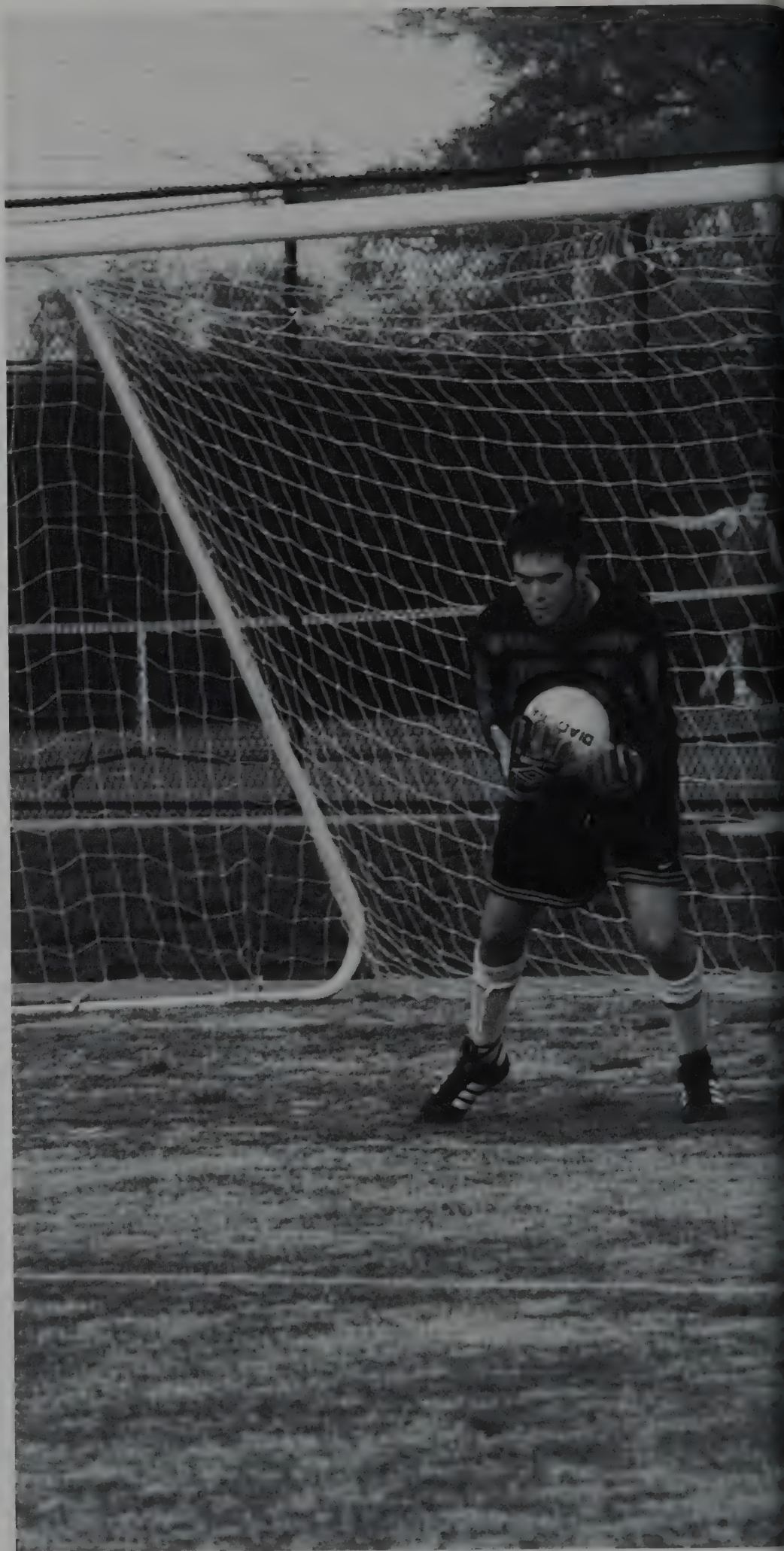


Left: Will Osborn (left) and Brian Gentry have some fun warming up before their football game. Below: Intramural players have a good time simply being able to spend time with their friends no matter who wins the game.



Top to Bottom: Houston Hillis makes a diving catch for the frisbee. Seth Portis works hard to keep the soccer ball away from his opponent. Matt Bower, Jason Cochran, and Josh Link join with their other teammates to pray after their intramural frisbee game. Arguments sometimes arise during intramural games about calls that were made on a play.





Men's Soccer.



The DLU men's soccer team anticipated an exciting season during the 2000-2001 academic year. After winning their first three games against Mid-Continental, Cumberland University, and Spalding, the team was on a roll. Plagued by injury, though, the team won only one of their next fourteen games. Overall this year was not a loss for the team as it served as a year for development and growth. The team had ten freshmen this season who used the time to develop their skills in hopes of a highly successful season next fall. Freshman Jeffrey Maddux felt the season was a success for him because he learned the importance of playing as part of a team. Maddux also said that the squad was "becoming a team that

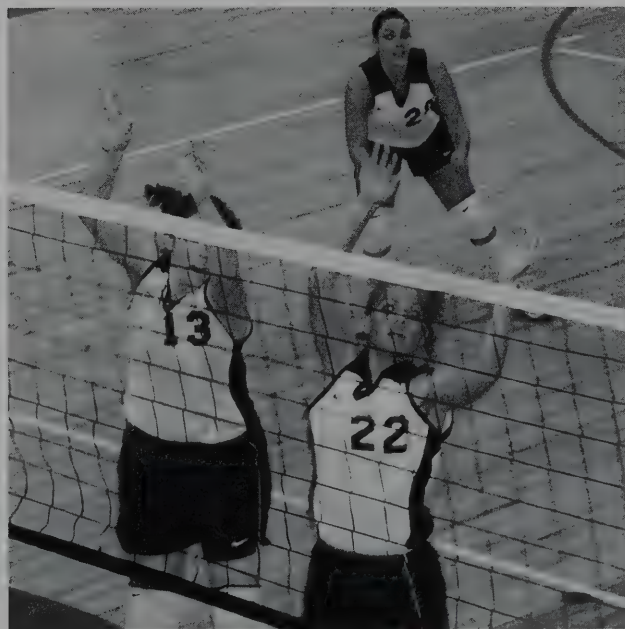
could, and would, win." Seniors on this year's team included Craig Richards, Jim Maddux, and Rob Nichols. The future is bright for Lipscomb's men's soccer team. With twenty-two players returning for action next year, fans will enjoy the team, and their playing, next fall.

Women's Volleyball

New coach provides team a
chance to regroup.

Between breaking in a new coach and making the transition to a new athletic division, the Lipscomb University Women's Volleyball team had a lot on their plate during the 2000-2001 athletic season. After being appointed head volleyball coach, Kim Barham was responsible for moving a rather young team into a more difficult and competitive athletic division. This year, the team featured three juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman. While many might have seen having a team this young a disadvantage during this transition, Kim felt that having such a young group would allow them to be extremely experienced by the time they were seniors. While the team felt their record was disappointing with 0-35, they look forward to next season where they will be more experienced and more ready to compete in an extremely challenging division.







(Clockwise from Left) Carly Punkerson, Kimberly Reece, Cortney Kennon, Kelley Wade, Holle Huston, and Stacey Sweeny enjoy each other's company while they celebrate the team's first victory.

Women's SOCCER

The Lady Bisons had a season full of ups and downs this school year. After a slow start of three losses and one tie to Tennessee Tech, Spalding University, Bellarmine College, and Lee University, the Lady Bisons struggled to hold onto a winning record throughout the season. However, victories over Matrin Methodist College, Cumberland University, Freed-Hardeman University, and Trevecca Nazarene University kept the Lady Bisons in the game. The team ended the season with a 4-10-1 record and hopes to have grown as a team and as individual players throughout the year. The captains for the 2000-2001 season were Erin Ellis and Kate Harris.



Left: Jenna Miller (Left) and Carla Newby find ways to entertain themselves in the van to pass time on the way to games. Above: Team captain Kate Harris plays tough against Lee University.

Lady Bison Softball

The season looked a little shakey for the Lady Bison Softball team during its first weeks. After losing their first games to University of Tennessee Chattanooga, Charleston Southern, and University of Georgia, the morale of the team was in jeopardy. However, Mid-Continental College provided the turning point of the

season. After returning from a tournament in Hawaii, the Lady Bisons were back in action, improving their record with each game. By the end of the season the team had obtained a 32-16 record and added victories over Belmont University, Freed-Hardeman University, and Traveca Nazarene University. Seniors on the team included Jamie Gleaver and Kelli Dobbins. The head coach is Amy Becker.







Cross Count

For many athletic teams, the first season with a new coach is a tough one. The Bison Cross Country team countered that trend this season, though. After a long and stressful season the members of both the men's and women's teams proved to be top athletes once more. The men's team finished 3rd in the TranSouth conference and the women finished 5th. The teams look forward to another successful season during the 2001-2002 season. Members of the Cross Country teams include Dave Scott, Keith O-Neal, James McKinnon, Rob Regg, Dan Turner, Kristan Johnson, Hannah Jirak, Amanda VanFleet, Caroline Nelson, Alicia Allen, Valerie Kelley, Rachel Embry, Sarah Lavender, Jill Hortman, and Chara Patterson. The head coach is Clay Nicks.



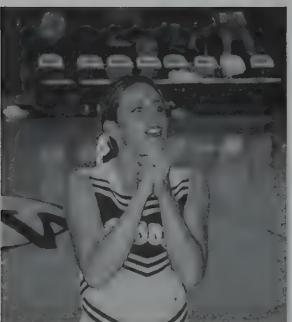
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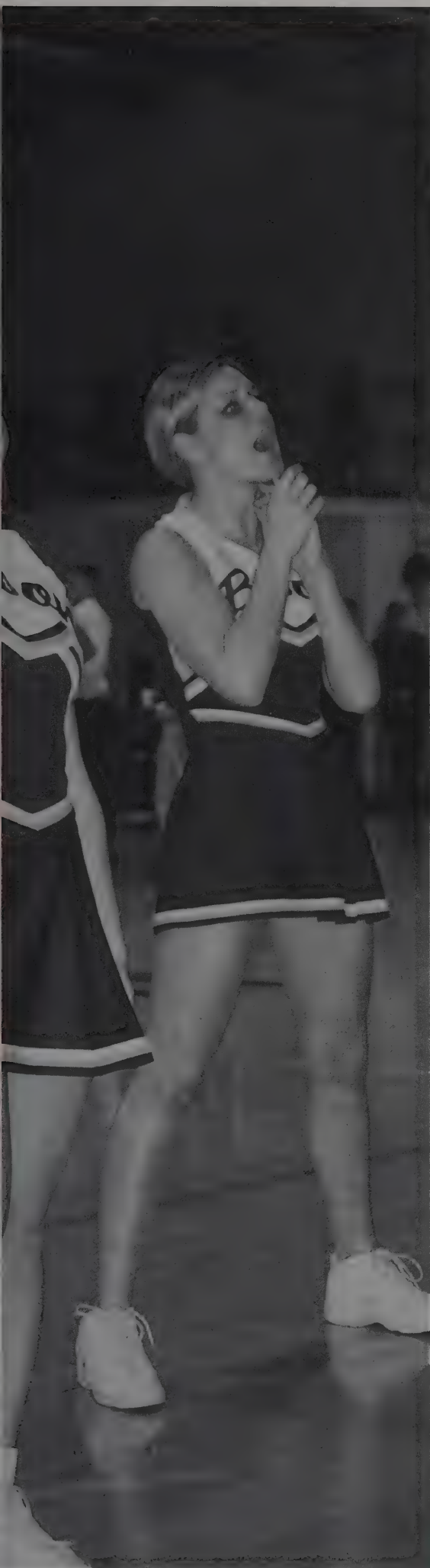
Cheerleaders work hard to increase school spirit

SPIRIT



The Lipscomb University Cheerleaders are a group of young women who work very hard each year to support Lipscomb athletics, and also to encourage school spirit. At the beginning of each academic year a group of twelve cheerleaders is selected after a tryout process. After the selection, the women work hard at developing new routines and building on basic cheerleading skills. The Lipscomb cheerleading program involves not only cheering at games, but also performing dance routines and many complicated stunts. One could see the cheerleaders perform not only during the Annual Bison Bash, but also during home and away Basketball games. The cheerleading coach is Kim Chaudoin.

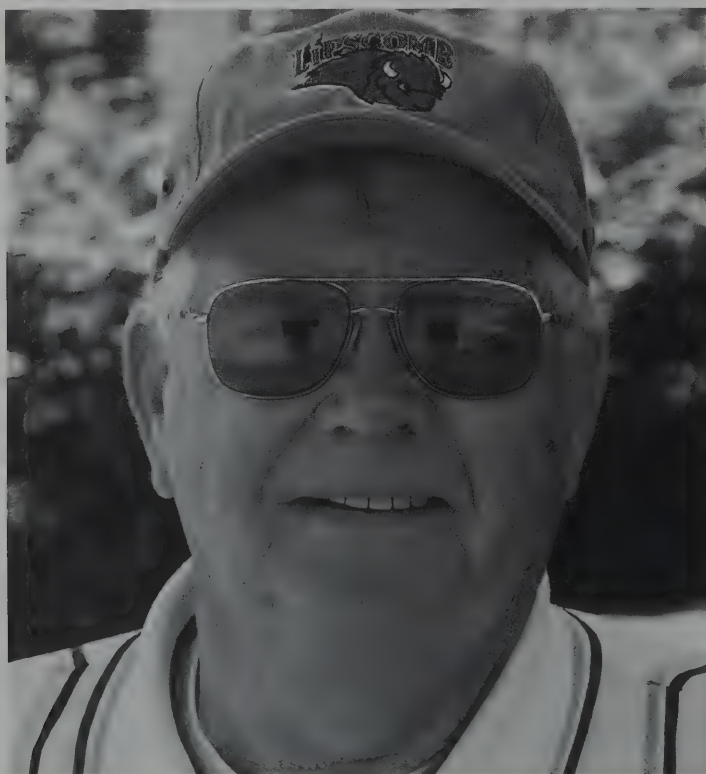


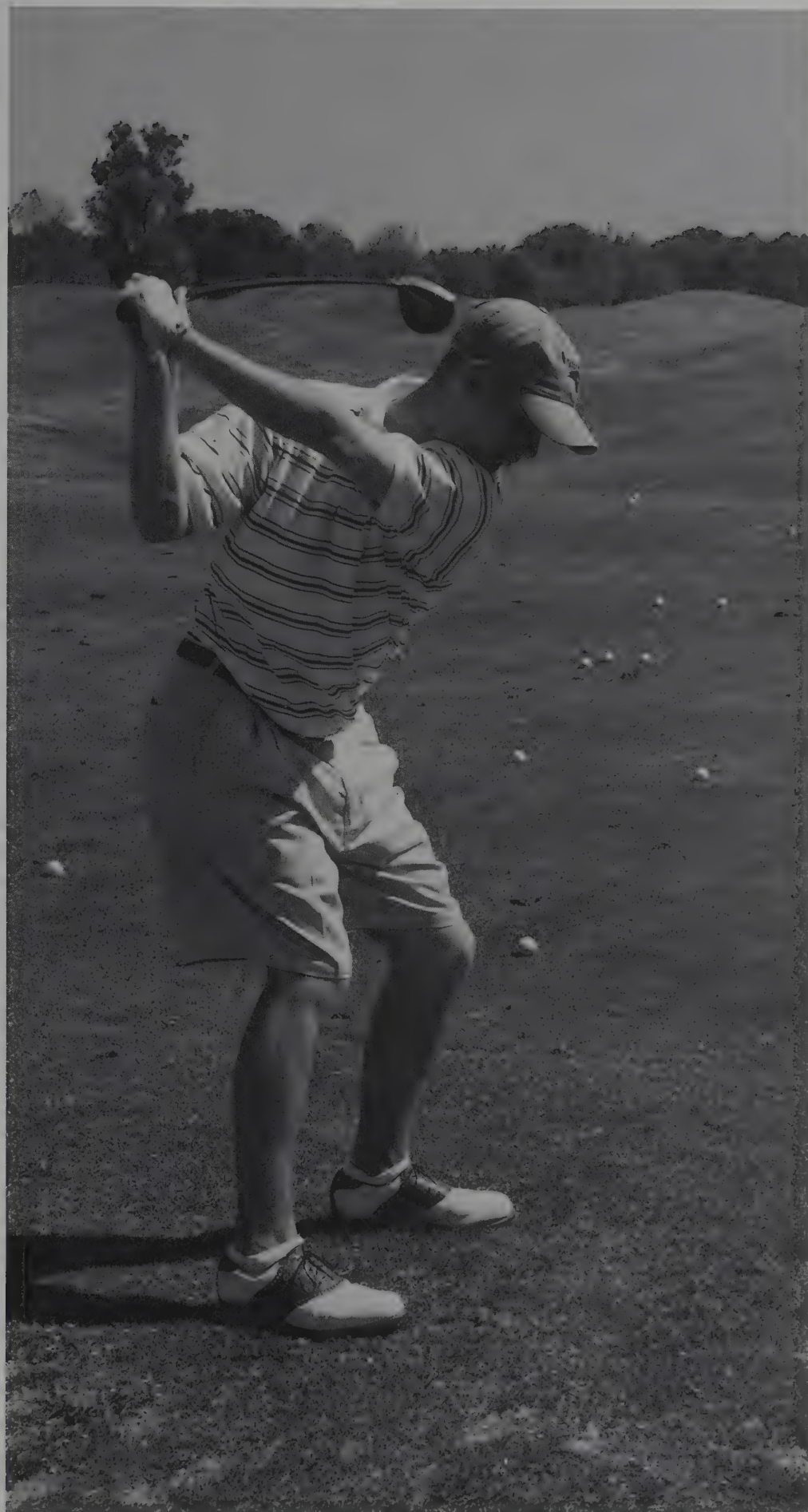


men's Golf

Bison Golf team honored
by national ranking.

The Bison Golf team had an exciting 2000-2001 season. After being ranked number fifteen, the team finished third at the NAIA regional championship held at Times Ford in Tullahoma, Tennessee, and finished fourth at the TranSouth Conference tournament. The Bisons also broke the team record of 286 (-2) set by the 1995 squad by shooting a 285 (-3). What highlighted the season, though, was being ranked in the top ten nationally. Members of the team included Mike Findley, John Goldasich, David Sciortino, Travis Turpin, Andy Nix, Matt Ervin, Steve Mucher, Deke Berlin, and Hunter Trimble. The Bison coach is Ralph Samples.







Lady Bisons learn from highs and lows of transition to NCAA Division 1.

Lady Bison Basketball

The Lipscomb University Women's Basketball team finished off their season with a 15-13 record, and a 7-7 record against NCAA D-1 opponents. The 2000-2001 season was a season full of ups and downs while adjusting to the new competition and pressures of NCAA D-1 athletics. The team learned how to play harder and more aggressively while also learning to work better as a team during a season full of both excitement and frustration. Season highlights included wins against Cumberland University and Kentucky Wesleyan. The season ended for the Lady Bisons with a heartbreaker loss to Belmont University at Belmont's Striplin Gymnasium. The Lady Bisons look forward to the next basketball season where they hope to have grown individually and as a team from experiences this season.



Lady Bison TENNIS

Distance seemed to be a key word during recruiting this year as head coach Lynn Griffith made strides to produce a Division I Women's tennis team. Not only was Griffith looking for athletic excellence in his recruits, but also academic excellence. During this past season the Bisons did reach high success by sending not just one, but two double teams to the 2000 Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships in Memphis. Lori Taylor and Jessica Bowman represented Lipscomb University in the women's division. Taylor and Bowman finished 5th in the competition with one win and two losses. Additional team members include Elizabeth McFarlin, Lindsey Burns, Julie McDonald, and Vivian Demetrious.



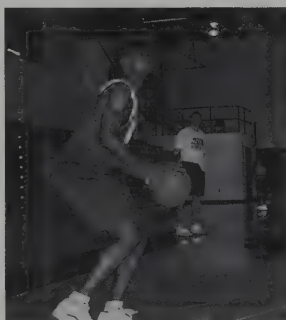


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Moving On Up!

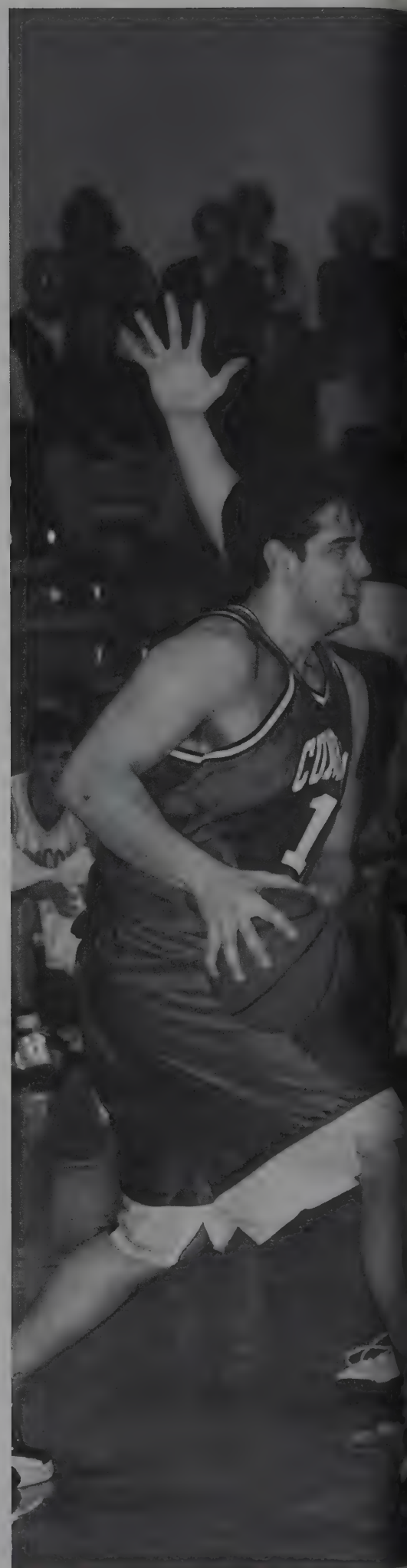
Basketball

Ask anyone who has ever taken part in a division transition, and they'll tell you it's not an easy task. The Bison Basketball team would agree. After spending 20 years as one of the NAIA's top teams, it was a tough blow to become the underdogs. The Bisons, however, took the challenge head-on. Not only did they continue to dominate over NAIA schools, but they also posted Division I wins. Northern Illinois and Cal - just two schools that fell Bisons. out the athletic the only



Poly were of the Division schools to the Through-2000-2001 season, Bisons not continued

the Lipscomb tradition of athletic excellence, but they also grew as a team and as individual players. Each game provided the team a chance to learn a little more about what it takes to be successful in the new, more demanding, division. Seniors on the team this year included Freddie Atkins, Travis Jackson, Chris Childress, and Greg Watson. The head coach is Scott Sanderson.







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For the first time in Ralph Samples' during the 2000-2001 golf season- the top ten nationally. This honor in its second year at Lipscomb season, but individual team membership at both the Blue-Fall Invitational. Members of the Audrey Willeford, freshman; Beth Hollingshead, sophomore; Jenni-

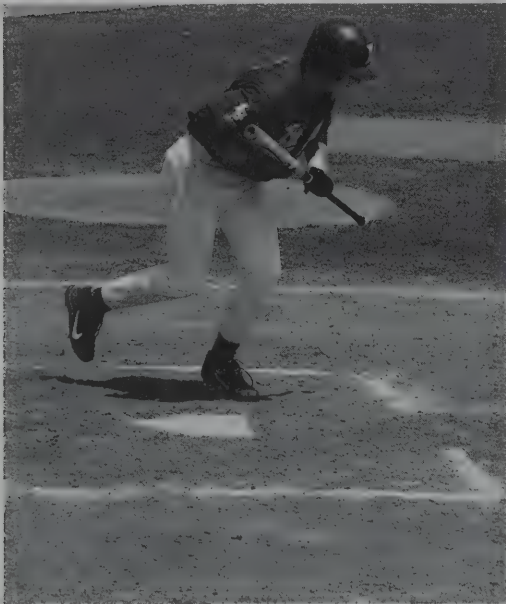
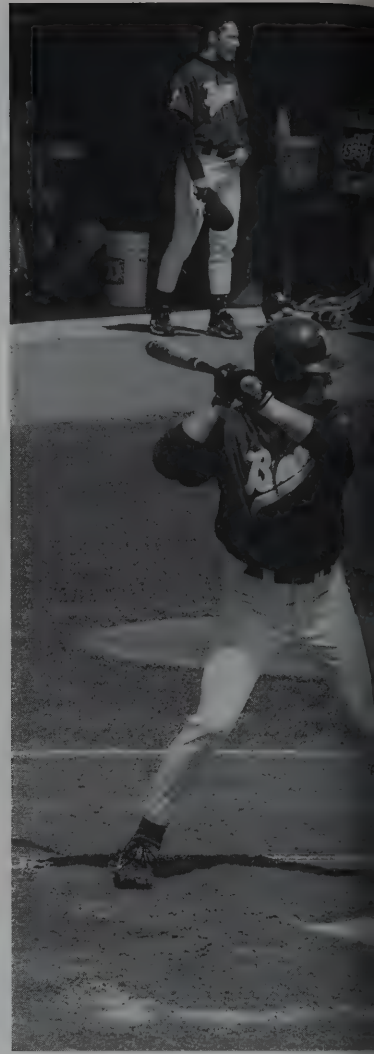


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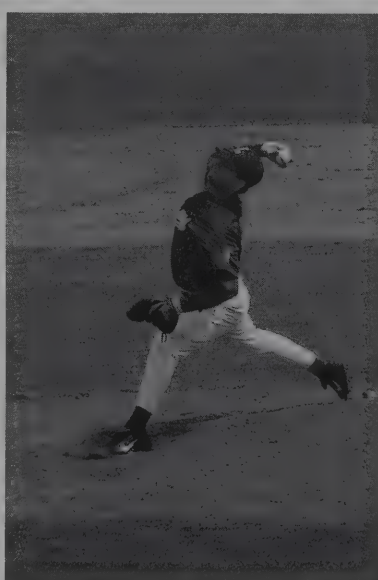
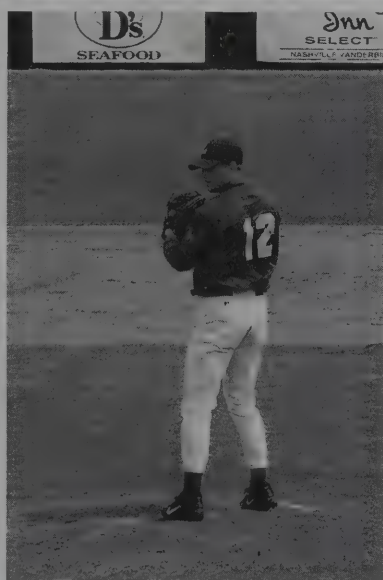
Reaching New Heights

years at Lipscomb University, he saw a wonderful thing
 with the men's and women's golf teams reached rankings in
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 omen's Golf team include Katherine Neely, Sophomore;
 rnett, sophomore; Whitney Johnson, sophomore; Krystal
 Mick, senior; and Tifany Van Der Puy, freshman.





Lipscomb BASEBALL University



Constant ups and downs seemed to be a theme for the Lipscomb Baseball team during the 2000-2001 season. The year was off to a discouraging start as they won only three of the first ten games. However, wins against Division I team Bethune Cookman and also over the University of Tennessee- Martin, Travecca Nazarene, and Morehead State University fired the team up as they began to finish up the season. The Bisons completed the season with a record of 23-26. Seniors of the team this year included Brent Anderson, Jason Gray, Matt Pardue, Miguel Ramirez, Josh Story, Scotty Dyer, Larry Nesbitt, and Brandon O'Neal. Head coach of the Baseball team is Wynn Fletcher.



Men's Tennis

New coaches, new divisions, and new distances were what the Men's Tennis team had to look forward to this season as they began to make the transition to Division I athletics with the rest of the Lipscomb University athletic teams. While the division transition was difficult and often times frustrating, the team was able to grow and mature throughout the season as they saw the dedication and talent that were required to be a successful division I team. The excitement of the many changes taking place were heightened as two members of the team reached a new level of competitive playing. David Hunt and Danny Newman qualified as a team to participate in the 2000 Rolex National Small College Tennis Championship in Memphis. Other members of the team included Ruben Mason, Brian Jerkins, Dustin Overbeak, and Tony Franco. The head coach is Dr. Lynn Griffith.





Involved . . .

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



Leading the student body into
the future. . .

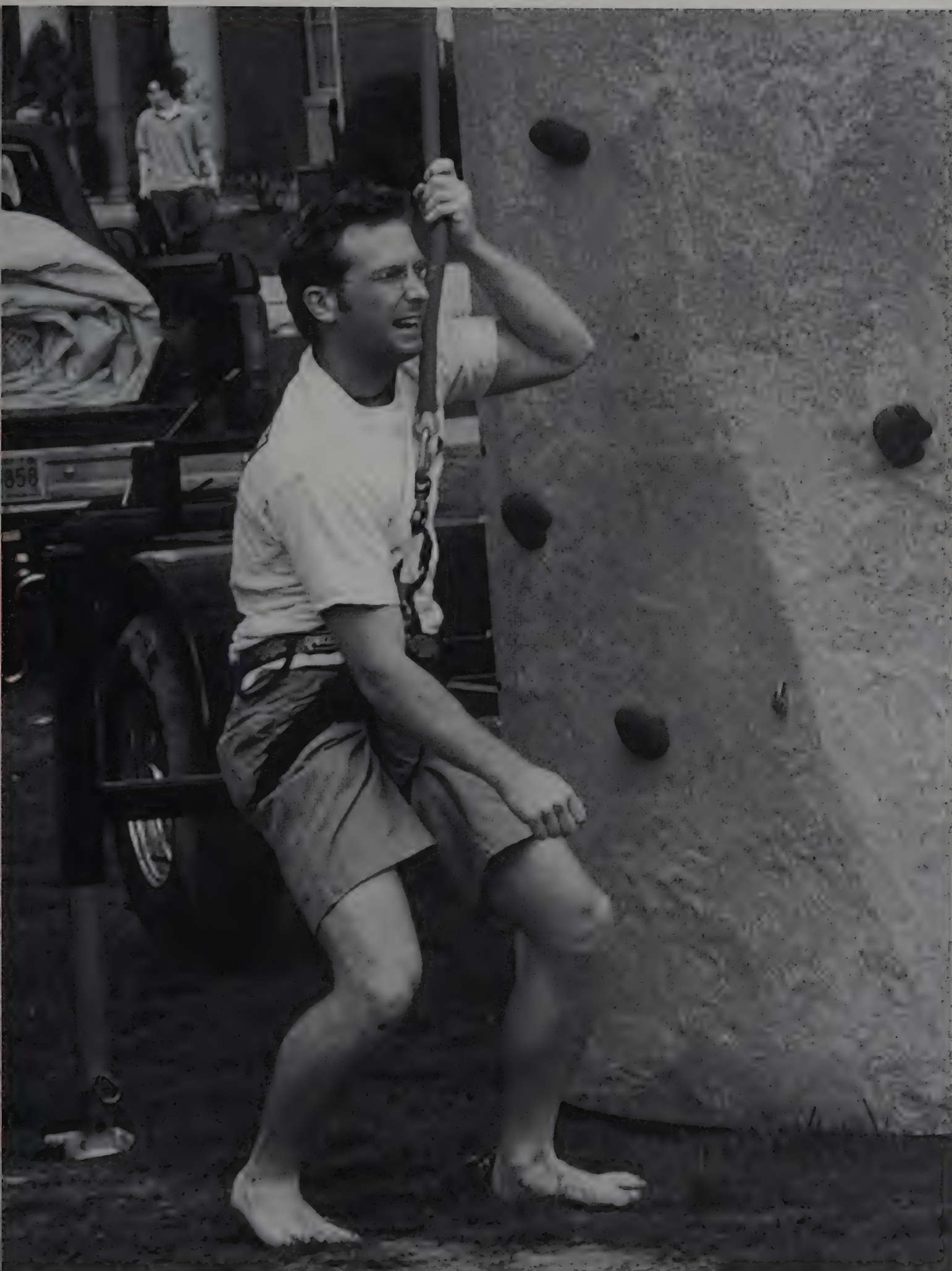
Student Government Association

Can student voices be heard at Lipscomb? Our Student Government Association, better known as the SGA, makes it possible. The SGA is composed of officers and representatives, chosen by their peers to represent them, who make decisions having to do with the students' day-to-day lives. Members of the SGA can choose to be active on various committees such as Student Life Committee, Spiritual Life Committee, Academic Committee, and Entertainment Committee. The different committees focus on various aspects of Lipscomb life to plan different activities and events. This year the SGA planned events including the Tau Phi Cowboy Show, Delta NaNaNa, Writer's Night, Homecoming activities, Family Weekend, and various Holiday activities. This year's Student Government Association officers were Sam Crutcher, President; Lori Longhurst, Vice President; Adam Copeland, Treasurer; and Katie Hartigan, Secretary.



Above: Lori Longhurst takes a timeout from working during the annual *Rites of Spring* to play on the blow-up games. Right: Patrick Sullivan demonstrates the climbing wall the SGA sponsored *Rites of Spring*. Below: The 2000-2001 Student Government Association.





Sisterhood

Delta Delta of Laughter and Fun

It has been an exciting year in the lives of Delta Delta social club members. The club has experienced many changes and additions throughout the 2000-2001 school year. The giraffe was added to the club's list of symbols because of its fun stance and laid-back attitude.

Delta Delta members say that the giraffe fits themselves and also the club's mentality perfectly. A new sponsor was also added to the Delta Delta family during this school year. Madame Kelly Kidder, Lipscomb University French professor, became Delta Delta's second sponsor during the fall semester. This year the club took a total of three pledges—one during the fall semester and two during the Spring semester. Some of Delta Delta's activities include the annual Barn Party, Snowflake Gala Formal, and an annual Christmas party. Officers this year include Becca Speer, President; Meridy Harless, Vice President; Sara Cherry, Secretary; Jennifer Partezana, Athletic Director; Leslie King, Spiritual Director; Mindy Manson, Social Director; Holly Nantz, Pledge Mistress; Jessica Sullivan, Historian; and Jessica Taylor, Alumni Coordinator.

Below: Becca Spear (Left) and Meridy Harless show off their Delta Delta colors during one of their functions. Right: The women of Delta Delta excitedly greet Jessica Taylor (center), their pledge, during Fall Bid Night.



Left: Delta Delta members include (Left to Right) Row 1: Sara Cherry, Jessica Taylor, Meridy Harless, Mindy Mason; Row 2: Kelli Garrett, Jennifer Partezana, Jessica Sullivan, Erin Gray, Kelly Kidder (Sponsor); Not pictured: Holly Nantz.



Below: Meridy Harless, Monica Newberry, Holly Nantz, and Becca Spear have fun during their formal. Top Right: Delta Delta women have fun with their prospective during rush. Middle Right: Jennifer Partezana (Left) and Leslie King spend time together during Fall Rush Fair. Bottom Right: Meridy Harless (Left) and Becca Spear lounge during Open Rush.



Below: Rachel McCumsey, Sarah Reider, and Brooke Standefer spend some time relaxing outdoors together. Right: Brooke Standefer and Rachel McCumsey pose for a picture during the annual hayride with their Delta Sigma sisters.



Left: Delta Sigma women celebrate after their winning performance during Singarama this year. Above: Delta Sigma ladies have fun goofing off in the dorms while trying on their new jerseys--they found them to be a little long. Right: Brooke Standefer, Jennifer Neil, Rachel McCumsey, Angela Rashke, Becky Mehr, Erika Roberts, and Holly Nye enjoy some time together while eating dinner at Delta Sigma's winter formal.



Delta Sigma

SISTERS OF JOY

The 2001 school year has been an exciting time for the Delta Sigs. Rush fair kicked off a successful year for Delta Sigma as many students showed interest in the club and nine women decided to pledge Delta Sigma during the fall semester. The spring semester was an equally exciting time as Delta Sigma took their largest pledge class in club history--sixteen women. In addition to bringing in new women each year, the club also hosts various functions throughout the year. Hayride, Cheap Date, Luau, Christmas formal, and Spring formal at Union Station are just a few of the the functions club members get to participate in. This year Delta Sigma and Delta Nu continued the tradition of Delta Na Na Na with one

of their most exciting shows ever. Delta Sigma also participated in Singarama this year by being a part of "Hip to be Square" which won the theme award, staging award, and the sweepstakes award. This year's officers include Emily Olsen, President; Laurie Parker, Vice President; Emily Rupe, Secretary; Emily Church, Treasurer; Jenny Gilliland and Kristen Plummer, Historians; Mashae Richards, Pledge Mistress; Brooke Standefer, Assistant Pledge Mistress; Kristy Brinker and Shelley Kirk, Social Directors; Kristen Cover, Assistant Social Director; Misty Ezell, Athletic Director; Christy Clements, Chaplain; and Rachel McCumsey, Sergeant at Arms. The club's sponsor in Jeff Mankin.



Top Left: Members of Delta Sigma social club during their Spring formal at Union Station. Left: The women of Delta Sigma excitedly awaiting new prospectives during Lipscomb's annual rush fair. The women used the evening as a time to acquaint themselves with those interested in the club. Above: Club members frequently found themselves being able to spend time with each other during different social clubs' activities. (Clockwise from top Left) Jenny Dalton, Kristen Cover, Shelley Kirk, Jennifer Neil, Angela Rashke, and Brooke Standefer show off their stlye at the Gamma Xi "Boxer-Blazer" formal.



Clockwise from top left: Gamma Lambda spring pledges Katie Heckman, Amanda Martin, Meredith Wimberly, and Abby DeLong have fun cheering on the Bisons at the Homecoming basketball game. Sarah Crowder, Andrea Beachley, Melissa McGuire, and Rachel Henderson celebrate being inducted into Gamma Lambda. Women of Gamma Lambda excitedly await new pledges on Bid Night during the Spring 2000 semester. Formal is a time to get out of town and enjoy each other's company before the end of the semester.



Gamma Ladybugs Lambda

Since 1967 the women of Gamma Lambda have been influencing the Lipscomb campus. The club is composed of many different types of women who are all involved in different activities and organizations. This year the club has 49 members after accepting 17 new members during Fall and Spring pledging combined. In addition to pledging new club members, the club

has had a busy year. Gamma Lambda hosted many different functions, including their annual Fall Hayride, Cheap Date, Parent-Daughter Outting, Halloween Party with Delta Tau, Luau, and Spring Formal in Atlanta. The women of Gamma Lambda also participated in Sigarama and were a part of the Sweepstakes-winning Circle group. Officers this year included Ashley Danford, President; Katatrina Lindstrom, Vice President; Monica Montes, Secretary; Lesley Cromer, Treasurer; Erica Grotheer and Whitney Oldham, Pledge Mistresses; Sydney Zawislak and Amy Biles, Social Directors; Ginger Finney, Chaplain; Stacey Marshal, Athletic Director; Emily Thompson and Kacie Page, Historians. The clubs sponsors are Keisha Varner and Jennifer Driver.



The women of Gamma Lambda:

Pictured above left to right) Row 1: Melanie Wimberley, Abby DeLong, Amanda Martin, Brandy Todd, Stephanie Smith; Row 2: Marci DeLong, Tara Crowder, Elizabeth Moffat, Sarah Crowder, Emily A. Thompson, Andrea Beachley, Melissa McGuire, Rachel Henderson; Row 3: Laura Potter, Deanna Young, Ginger Finney, Wesley Cromer, Ashley Danford, Katarina Lindstrom, Monica Mones, Amy Biles, Sydney Zawislak, Whitney Oldham, Alana Turner; Row 4: Andrea Colhoun, Sarah Ladd, Megan Williams, Erica Brothier, Callie Hancock, Linda Mohon, Stacy Marshall, Lauren Jenick; Not Pictured: Julie Adcox, Jennifer Clark, Becca Fowler, Katie Hartigan, Mary Beth Johnson, Crystal LeCroy, Marci Minton, Erin Neutzler, Kacie Page, Susan Stillwell, Emily Walker, Meredith Denton, Bethany Eakin, Katie Heckman, Elaina Johnson, Amber terling, Meredeith Wimberley.



Clockwise from top Right: Sydney Zawislak and Lauren Levick dress up for Mardi Gras during fall open rush. All of the Gamma Lambda women are ready for a party during open rush. Rachel Henderson, Elizabeth Moffat, and Lauren Levick protect themselves from the water balloons being thrown during Rush Fair.

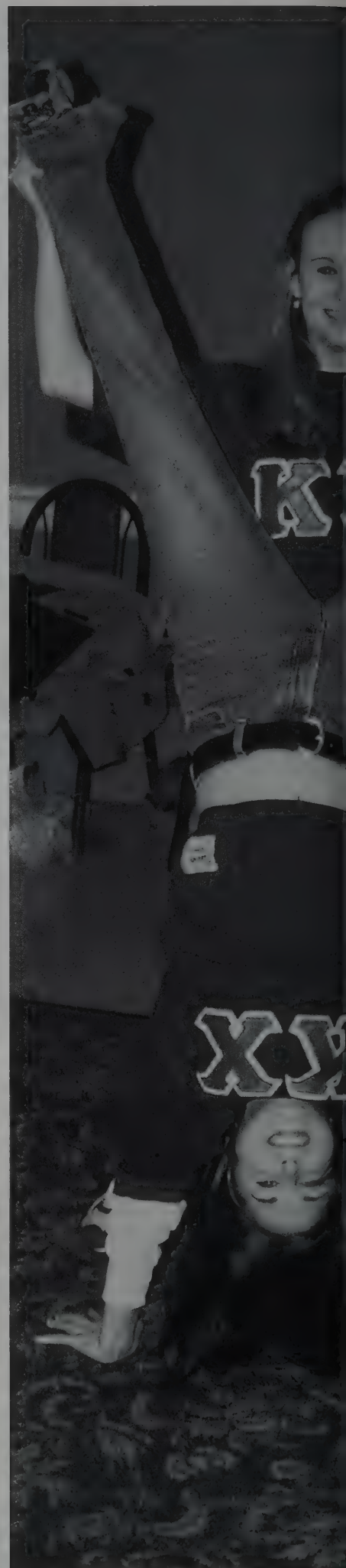


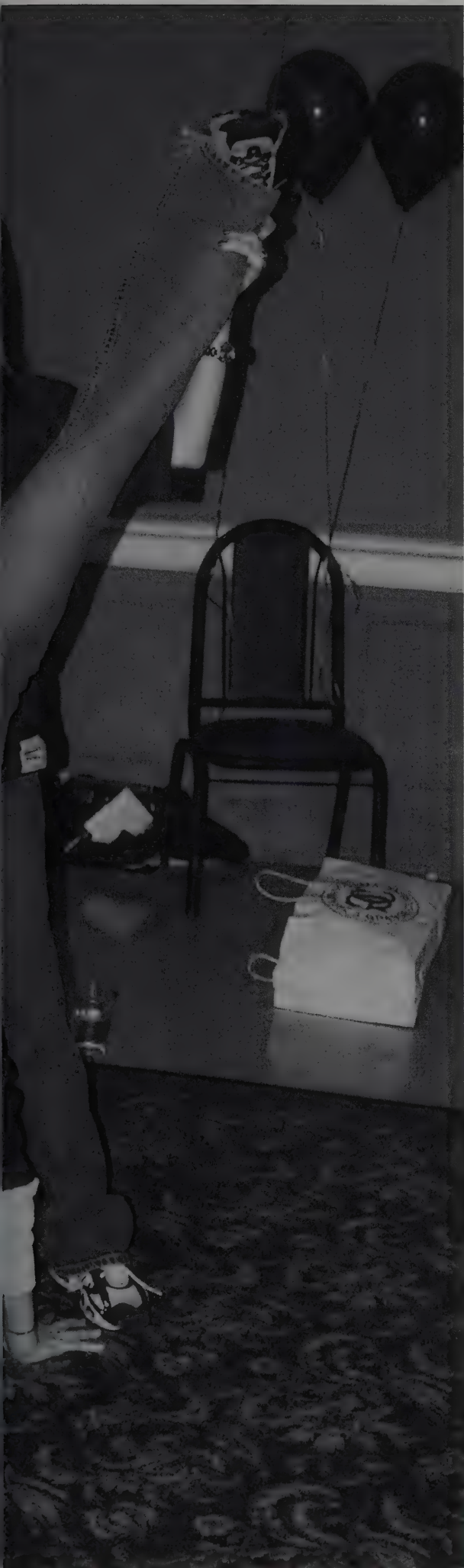
Peace Love Kappa Chi

The women of Kappa Chi continue to be a large part of the Lipscomb campus

Right: Beth Snow (top) and Austen Collette have fun goofing off during rush fair. Not only did perspectives enjoy the night, but club members enjoyed the time they had to spend together.

The sisters of Kappa Chi social club have had a busy and exciting year. The women started out the year with rush fair, the annual fish fry, Walk for the National Cancer Society, and semi-formal at Melting Pot. The club also pledged seven new additions to the club during the fall semester. After returning from winter break, the women once again participated in rush fair hoping to attract many new perspectives for rush. After completing the rush and pledging processes, three new members were inducted into the club during the spring semester. Kappa Chi's spring activities included Spring Formal in Chattanooga, Luau, and senior night. The club also participated in Singarama. They were a wonderful addition to the Circle group that won the award for best vocals during Singarama 2001. This year's officers included Amber Everson, President; Keri Knowles, Vice President; Tia Benton, Chaplain; Katie Baker, Secretary; Lindsey Bush, Treasurer; Laura Stubblefield, Athletic Director; and Amanda Lewis and Jill Urkard, Historians.





Left: Melissa Kent (right) and Krystal Hollingshead pose for a picture while eating together. Club members built life-long friendships during pledging. Below: The sisters of Kappa Chi welcome their new club members after the fall induction ceremony. Bottom: (left to right) Jeanine Hurdman, Erin Gentry, and Krystal Hollingshead act as *Charlie's Angel's* during a function.



Right: (clockwise from top left) Amber Coggin, Leanna Jablonski, Cristal Beasley, and Tiffany Andrews enjoy one another's company during a Phi Sigma activity. Below: The ladies of Phi Sigma excitedly welcome their new pledges on bid night during the Spring semester.



Right: Phi Sigma women go Hawaiian during their open rush. Open rush was a time for members of the club to get to know ladies interested in their club.





Phi Sigma

RED, BLUE, AND WHITE

Phi Sigma is known as one of the largest women's social clubs on campus. Judging by the closeness of its members, though, one would not realize its size. The club's laid-back attitude and spiritual focus attract many ladies looking for friendship and encouragement to the club. During the fall semester Phi Sig participated in rush fair, hoping to attract new perspective members. In addition to pledging eleven new members in the fall, the club also hosted their annual hayride and winter formal. During the Spring semester, after pledging eight new members, the ladies of Phi Sigma hosted their Spring Formal in Atlanta and the traditional cheap date. Also during the spring, the club participated in Singarama where they were a part of the Circle group. The group won for best vocals during the Friday night performance. This year's officers were Leanne Jablonski, President; Paige Edwards, Vice President; Rachel Newman and Hannah Wright, Secretary; Shannon Nikolaus, Chaplain; Kim Collins and Amanda Morrow, Fall Pledge Mistresses; Kim Collins and Autumn Porter, Spring Pledge Mistresses; Tiffany Andrews, Carrie Jones, and Stacey Sweeney, Social Directors; Cristal Beasley, Athletic Director; and Laura Ellis, Treasurer. This club's sponsor is Jan Cyr.



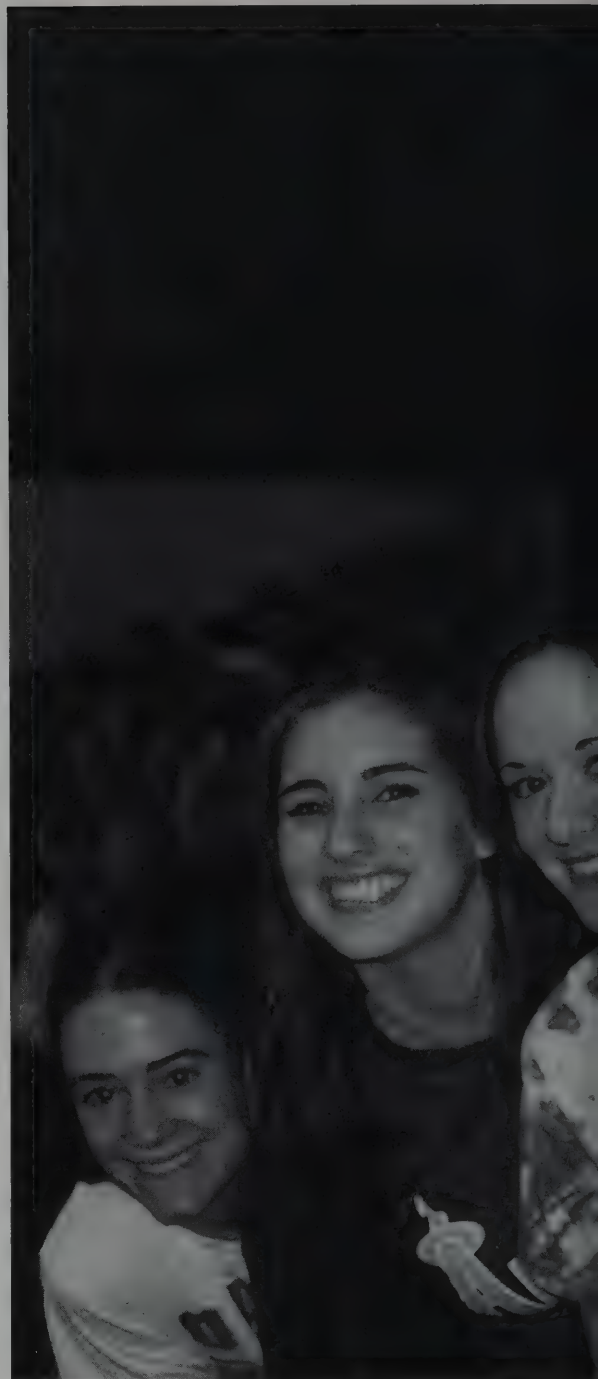
Left: Holly Scarborough helps her pledge sisters paint the Lipscomb Bison during Spring pledging. Painting the Bison is a long-standing Lipscomb tradition for many clubs during the pledging weeks.

Pi Delta

Since the club was chartered in 1968, the women of Pi Delta have been trying to make a difference on the Lipscomb campus. The club currently has 55 members after pledging a total of 18 women during the fall and spring semesters. Throughout the year the women of Pi Delta host many different functions including Family Picnic, Hayride, Cheap Dates, Freak Night with Gamma Xi, Christmas Semi-Formal, Cupid's Choice, Luau, Apples of Gold, and Spring Retreat. The club also participates in many service activities to try and give back to the Nashville commu-

nity. Country Music Marathon, MS Walk, Canned Food Drive, and various mission trips are just a few of the service projects the women of Pi Delta take part in. This year's officers include Ginny Thompson, President; Becky Haupt, Vice President; Brooke Milam, Secretary; Andrea Stephens, Treasurer; Lindsay Sloss and Jillina Plemmons, Historians; Bethany McTee and Laura Klapheke, Pledge Mistresses; Kate Harris and Elizabeth Hendrickson, Social Directors; Laura Swang, Athletic Director; Chris Anne Russell, Chaplain.

"My Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you."



(Left to Right) Jenna Underhill, Andrea Stephens, Jenna Miller, Laura Klapheke, and Bethany Barber hold the Olympic Rings during Pi Delta's Open Rush.



Pi Delta club members enjoyed formal as a time to catch up with other club members and spend time with friends.



Left: (Left to Right) Audrey Hudson, Megan Cook, Paige Owens, and Beth Swang watch the Lipscomb Homecoming game together during Spring pledging.



Left: (Top to Bottom) Leslie Neely, Dinah Pigg, Andrea Stevens, and Alyson Williams enjoy being together at their Christmas Formal. Bottom: The women of Pi Delta pose for a picture during their Christmas Formal.



The women of Pi Delta pose for a picture during fall Rush Fair. During Rush Fair members of the club were able to find out who was interested in Pledging Pi Delta that semester.



The women of Pi Delta celebrated the 2000 Olympics during their fall Open Rush. The women used Open Rush as a time to get to know prospective members better.

Delta

Delta Nu has been a proud part of the Lipscomb campus for many years. The club's colors of blue and white have signified Delta Nu's existence to the rest of the student body. The club's President

this year was Clay McCluggage. The club

Nu

consists of a diverse group of men who believe in being real not only with each other, but with the rest of the campus also.

Many students find the relaxed atti-

tudes of the Delta Nu men not only refreshing, but inviting. Throughout the

year the club hosts many of its own activities as well and being involved in many

on-campus activities. Delta Nu, along

with Delta Sigma social club, produce

Delta NaNaNa each winter. Many of the

club's members choose to display their

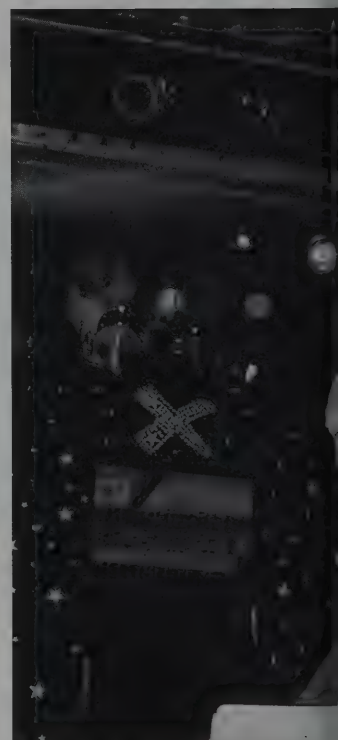
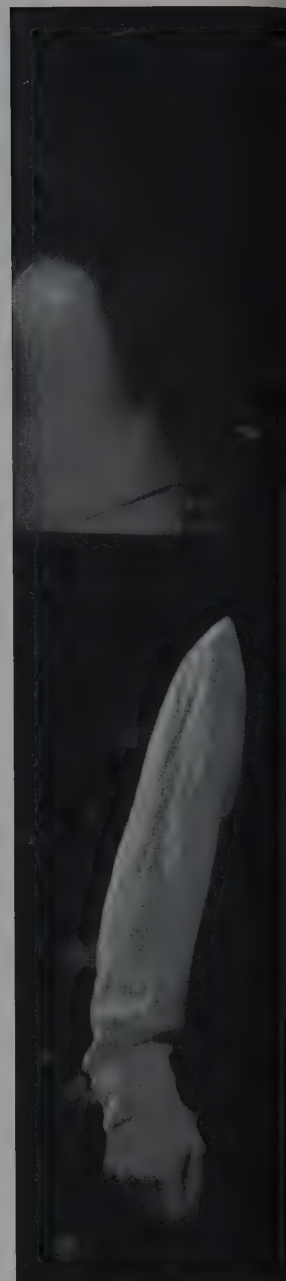
performing talents during this show each

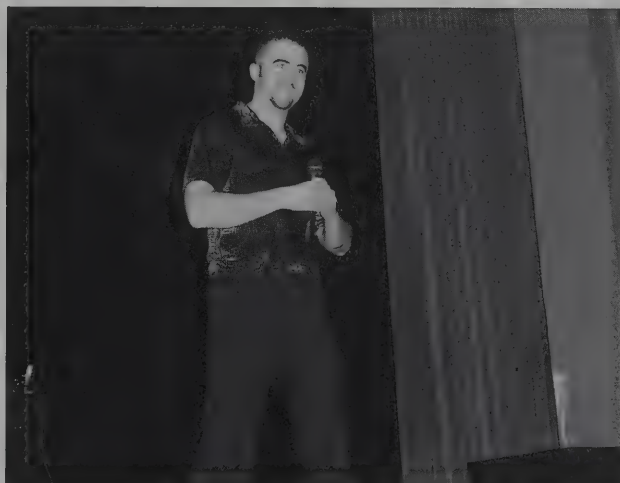
year. The men of Delta Nu also actively

participate in Rush Fair each fall and

spring. During the fall semester, Delta Nu

pledged one new member.





Delta Tau

“Brothers before others” has been Delta Tau’s motto since it was chartered in 1993. The club’s 30 members proudly wear their black and red as a symbol of their loyalty and dedication to their brotherhood. During the 2000-2001 school year, the men of Delta Tau proudly increased their numbers as they pledged four new club members in the Fall and two new members in the Spring. Throughout the Fall and Spring semesters, the men hosted many different functions that allowed themselves to spend quality time with each other and also their friends. These functions included: Formal, Cheap Date, and Luau. This year’s officers included Shane O’Neal, President; Tim Smith, Vice President; Trevor Shepard, Secretary; Jason Orr, Treasurer; Thomas O’Neal, Historian; Chris Jones, Chaplain; Jason Berry, Ethan Huffard, and Rob Nichols, Social Directors; Bobby Buisson and Robby Jenkins, Athletic Directors; Tim Smith, Pledge Master.

Below: Delta Tau members ready to play football.
Right: Jeff Morris performs a quick dance after scoring a touchdown.

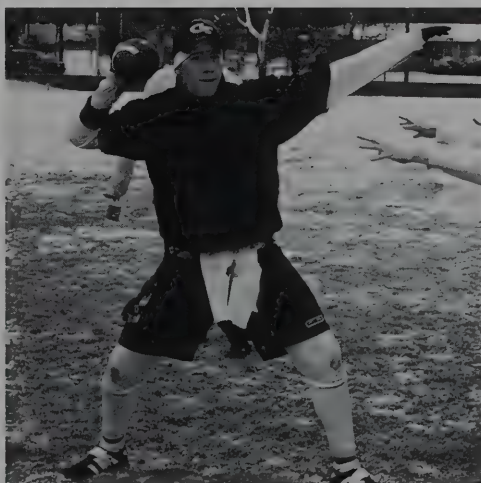




(Top to Bottom) The men of Delta Tau relax with each other before one of their weekly meetings begins.

Aaron Pentecost warms up his kicking before a football game. (Left to Right) Thomas O'Neal, Sam McElroy, and Brad Brooks pose for the camera during a Tau Phi retreat.

Shane O'Neal shows off his football skills during one of Delta Tau's intramural football games.



Real Men Gamma Xi Wear Black

The colors black and silver are well known colors on the Lipscomb campus.

The colors represent the men of Gamma Xi—one of the many prestigious male social clubs on campus. Gamma Xi social club was chartered fall of 1978 and since then has continued to grow in stature. One of Gamma Xi's most well-known events is the Gamma Xi Band Party that is held every fall after rush fair. The Band Party is a time for students to socialize and simply enjoy a night out with music, food, and friends. The club also hosts their annual hayride, semi-formal, Halloween party with Pi Delta, cheap date, Boxer/Blazer Valentine Function, ski trip, Brotherhood Retreat, Spring Formal, and various service projects. Besides simply being about functions and social events, though, the club's goal (according to club member Patrick Sullivan) is to promote "Christian

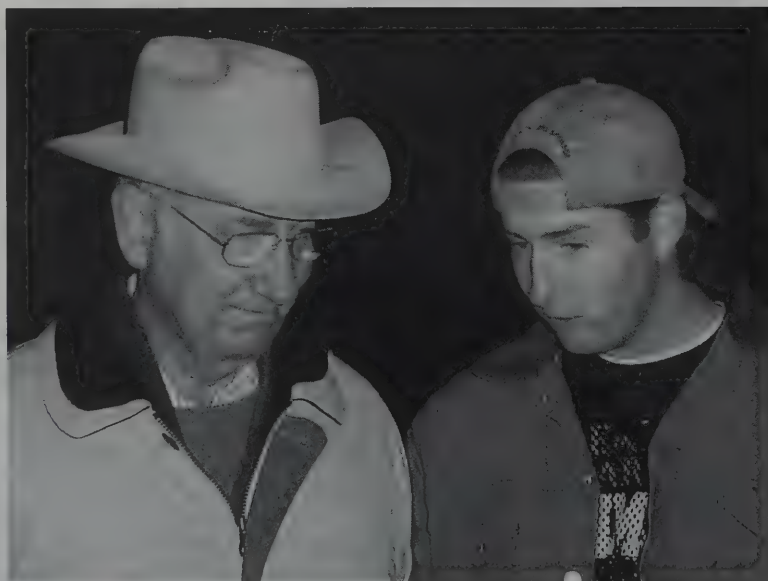
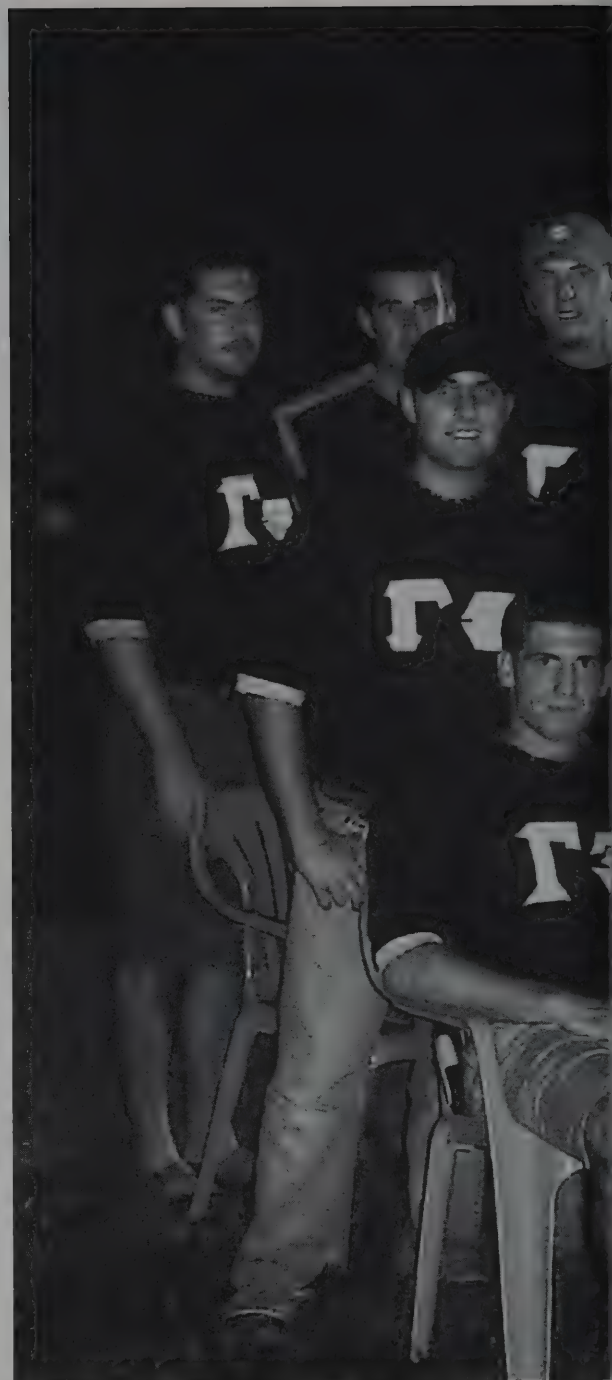
"The men of Gamma Xi's goal is to promote Christian fellowship and Christian ideals in the life of each member."

fellowship and Christian ideals in the life of each member; to be a beneficial force

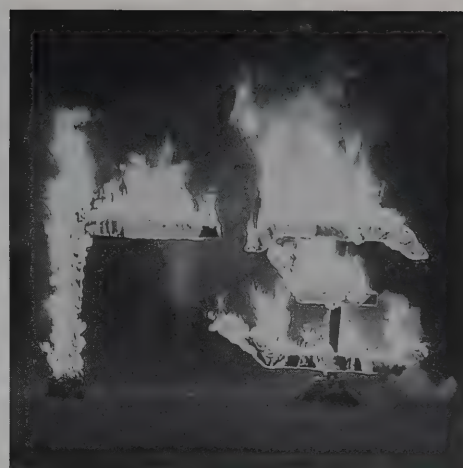
in the continual development of DLU. To increasingly cultivate a sense of civic responsibility, brotherly love and nearness to God by every member; and to be a positive addition to the lives of anyone with whom Gamma Xi comes in contact." Gamma Xi continues each year to encourage its members to grow mentally, physically, and spiritually.

By doing this they also received the honor of being declared Club of the Year during the 1999-2000 school year. This year's president is Jimmy Torr; Vice President is Adam Lloyd; Secretary is Addison James; Treasurer is Jason

Pulliam; Historians are Patrick Sullivan and Nick Etheridge; Sergeant at Arms is Ricky Holaway; Chaplain is Jonathan Akin; Pledge Masters are Robbie Bell and Russ Long; The club's sponsor is Gerald Fulks.



Left: Brother Fulks (left) talks briefly with Addison James, Gamma Xi member. Above: Gamma Xi members include (Left to Right) Row 1: Ricky Holaway, Addison James, Jimmy Torr, Patrick Sullivan, Nick Etheridge, Jonathan Akin; Row 2: Robbie Bell, Seth Portis, Barrett Wood, Jonathan Fowler, Danny Hartman, David Rayner, Nathan Kerr; Row 3: Seth Wright, Jason Parker, Blake Hammond, Damon Hadder, Barry Daniel, Robbie Bell; Row 4: David Peck, Forrest Broyles, Ryan Moore, Russ Long, Brandon Pardue; Not Pictured: Adam Lloyd, Jason Pulliam, Bryan Church, Brother Fulks (sponsor).



Left: Gamma Xi brothers pose for a brief picture during the chaotic happenings of the Band Party. Above: The letters of Gamma Xi burn boldly for all to see during one of the club's functions. Below: The men of Gamma Xi have some fun with each other while taking a break from the responsibilities of hosting their Band Party.



Below: Danny Hartman, Barrett Wood, Jonathan Fowler, Damon Hadder, and Brandon Pardue are dirty and proud after spending some time with their brothers. Right: Gamma Xi members relax for a few minutes after their annual Band Party.



Omega Nu

The colors blue and gray have been representing the men of Omega Nu on the Lipscomb campus for years. The men make themselves known by hosting various functions throughout the year and participating in events on campus. Each fall the men of Omega Nu host their annual Barn Bash and participate in Fall Rush Fair. The club also hosts a Spring Formal, Luau, and a Seventies Party with the women of Kappa Chi. This year's officers include Jonathan Walters, President; Adam Thompson, Vice President; Eric Roper and Trevor Coe, Pledge Masters; Hank Langhans, Secretary; Cory Davis, Treasurer; Joel Kightlinger, Chaplain; Jason Jenkins, Athletic Director; Jeremiah Wakefield, Historian.



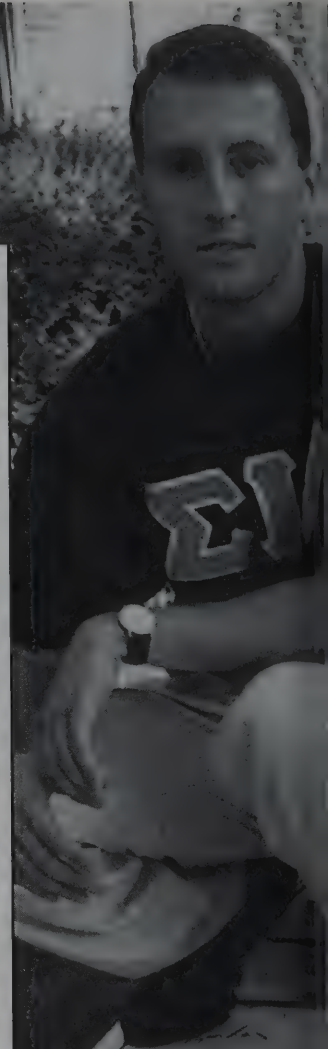
Above: The men of Omega Nu proudly wear their club colors. Right: The men of Omega Nu include (Left to Right) Row 1: John Holmes, Jonathan Uttz, Trevor Coe, Jonathan Walters; Row 2: Adam Thompson, Eric Roper, Corey Davis, Charlie Dillingham, Brent Doyle, Brad Golden; Row 3: Will Billips, Jeremiah Wakefield, Hank B. Alls, Tommy Wilkins, Jason Jenkins.







Clockwise from top left. The men of Sigma Iota Delta show off their style during their Spring Formal; Orange and navy represent Sigma Iota Delta well on the Lipscomb campus; The brothers of Sigma Iota Delta pose for a picture during Rush Fair; Dave Turner took his turn to smash a car by the Sigma Iota Booth during Fall Rush Fair.



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*By Promoting Christian fellowship
and brotherhood in an environment
which will allow the individual to
develop his spiritual, academic, and
social wellbeing, while placing ser-
vice to others and loyalty to the club
above his own interests, the brother-
hood of Sigma Iota Delta creates a
whole which is greater than the sum
of its parts.*



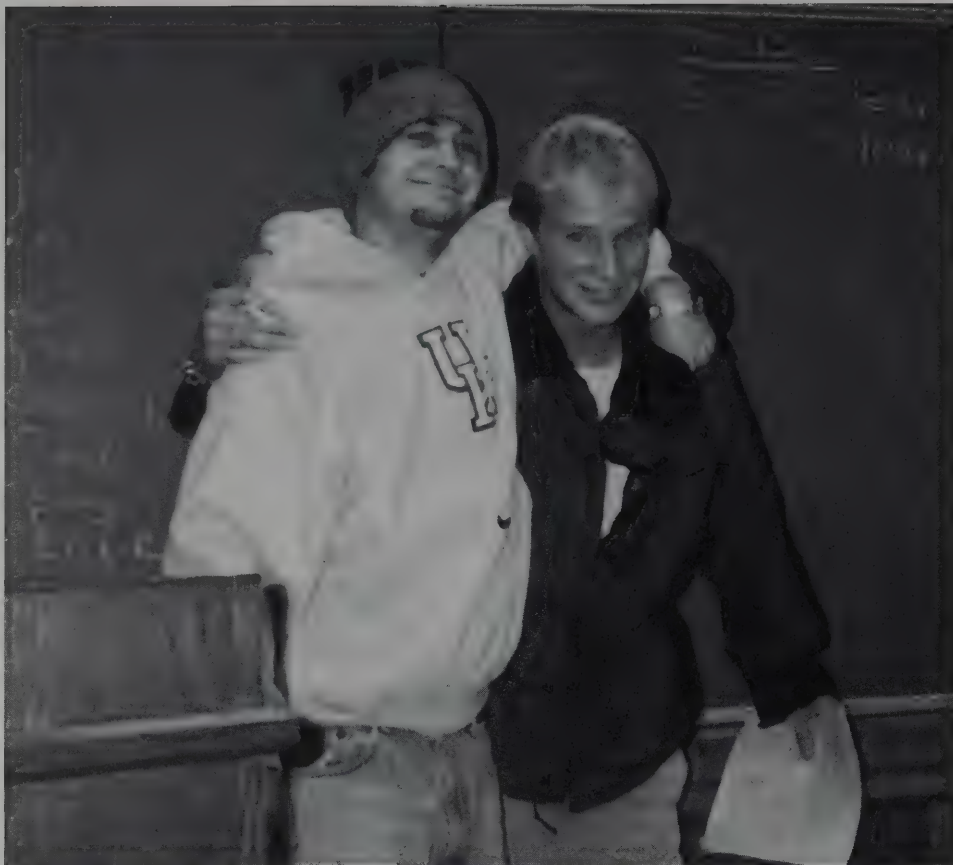
Sigma Iota Delta has been a proud part of the Lipscomb University Social Club System since 1967. With the bold colors of navy, orange, and white the men of the club strive to stand out and to make a difference on the Lipscomb campus through their social and spiritual leadership. The men of Sigma Iota Delta attempt each day to grow not only educationally and socially but also spiritually. The men can often be found leading weekly devotionals, leading singing in chapel, and being involved in other activities to encourage their fellow students to grow and develop during their years here at Lipscomb. This spring the club gave 14 men bids on bid night and they look forward to continuing to grow in the future. In addition to accepting new pledges Spring semester, the club also participated in



Left: (Left to Right) Lee Riley, Fount Lynch, and Andy King pose with the letters of Sigma Iota Delta during Fall Rush Fair. Below: (Left to Right) Aron Wright, Brian Cromer, Wes Bender, and Wes Kohring proudly display their club colors.

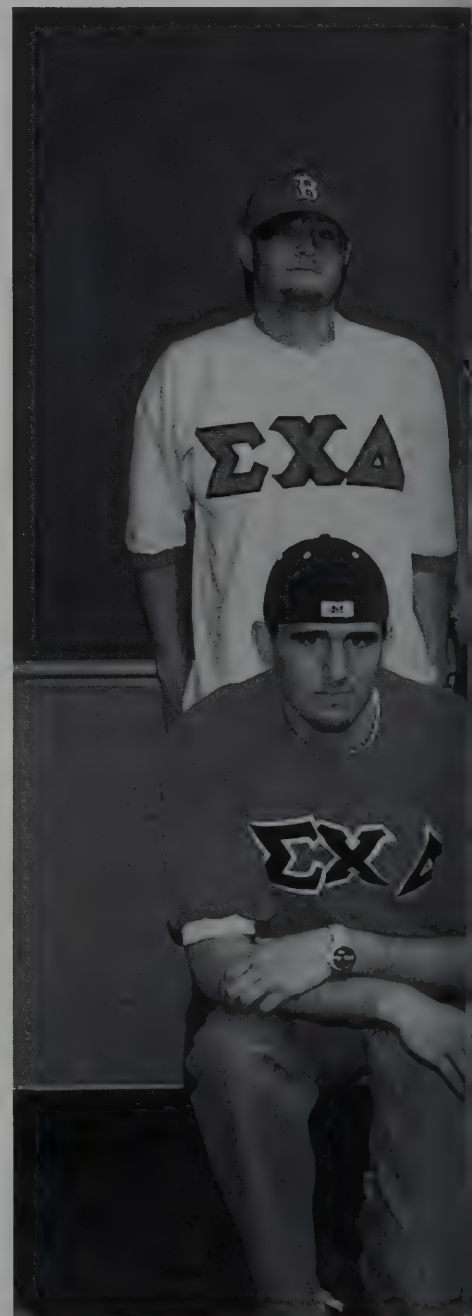


Singarama where they were a part of the winning Square group. The club also hosted many of their own functions throughout the year including Hayride, Luau, Formal, Bobo's, Buffalo River Trip, and service projects including Youth Encouragement Services and Christmas Caroling. This year's officers included John Warren, President; Wes Bender, Vice President; Jeff Lee, Secretary; Mark Cabaniss, Treasurer; Aaron Belville, Scot Wright, and Fount Lynch, Historians; Dave Calbreath, Chaplain; Ryan Smith, Social Director; Josh Terry, Athletic Director; Luke Tennery, Pledge Master; Kris Huggins, Sergeant at Arms.



Sigma C

Left: Doug Julian (Left) and Erik Reed hang out during a Sigma Chi Delta meeting. Bottom Left: Bob Barrett works the "Slip-N-Slide" during the Fall Rush Fair. Right: Club members include (Left to Right) Row 1: Ben Case, Brock Cornell, Dave Strunk, Brett Cornell, Josh Clifton; Row 2: Doug Julian, Erik Reed, Andy Faught, Dennis E. Goldasich, Bob Barrett, Dave Torgerson, Sach Geville Rowe, Craig Hammond; Not Pictured: Erik Wilkins, Stuart Ross, David Weckler, Matt Condra.



ni Delta

"Only the Creator knows what the future holds, but one thing is certain; whether good or bad, the "Booys" will always be Sigma Chi Delta men."

Since 1971 the "Booys" of Sigma Chi Delta have consistently held a high standard of moral, academic, and athletic standing. The colors red, navy, and white represent the men of Sigma Chi Delta in all of their activities. The club proudly continues to succeed in all areas of club competition. The club presently has 17 members after accepting 1 new member during the Spring semester. This year the men of Sigma Chi Delta have hosted many different functions. This year's officers included David Strunk, President; David Torgerson, Secretary; John Moldasich, Treasurer; Bob Barrett, Historian; Zach Rose, Pledgemaster.



Tau Phi

PRATER OMNIA PAX

Since 1967 the colors green and white have represented Tau Phi social club on the Lipscomb University campus. The club has a total of 26 members after inducting nine new members to the club during Spring Pledging. The men of Tau Phi stayed busy throughout the Fall and Spring semesters as they hosted their annual Hayride, Mad Mascarade, Ocoee Float Trip, Sword Party, Luau, Formal, Banana Bash with Delta Sigma, Pig Party, and Bucket-O-Fun Night. Tau Phi also hosts their annual Cowboy Show each fall which draws hundreds of students and community members to attendance. The club's officers this year included Jimmy Dickerson, President; Joel Hawkins, Vice President; Josh Dickerson, Secretary; Steve Niel, Treasurer; Jon Cowrance, Historian; Seth McInteer, Chaplain; Philip Henry, Social Director; Chad Rucks, Athletic Director; and Jimmy Dickerson, Pledge Master.



Above and Below: Hayride was a fun time to enjoy the fall weather and also be able to spend time with friends. Social Club members often found it less nerve-wracking to ask a member of the opposite sex to a club function instead of a traditional date.



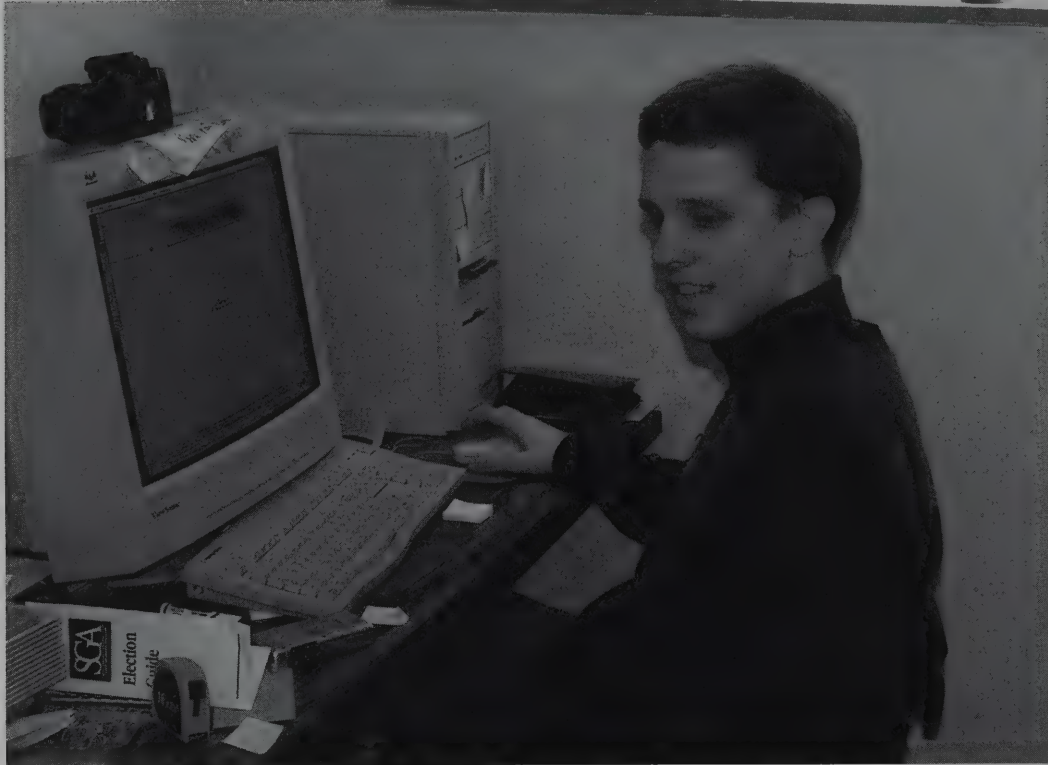
Below: The men of Tau Phi proudly display their colors during Spring Rush Fair. During Rush Fair club members were able to acquaint themselves with prospective club members.

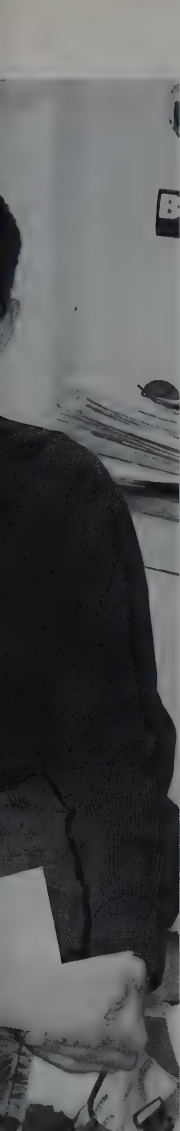




Above: (Left to Right) Seth McInteer, John Hillis, Andrew Buffington, Kevin Saiyasak, and Chad Rucks spend some time together during Spring Rush Fair.

Below: Matt Baggett works on an article for the *Babbler*. Students spent many hours conducting interviews, writing articles, and laying out the paper. Right: *Babbler* editor Matt Kirby reviews what the week's *Babbler* is going to say. Far Bottom: The entire *Babbler* staff poses for a picture with the Lispcomb Bison. Opposite Page: Matt Kirby and B.J. Burns look through their files for information for an article.





The *Babbler* newspaper

KEEPING LIPSCOMB INFORMED

What will this *Babbler* say? That is the question that confronted Matt Kirby, editor, each week as he and his staff prepared to publish Lipscomb University's newspaper. The *Babbler* staff felt the need to keep the Lipscomb student body informed as to what was taking place around the campus each week. The *Babbler* was produced weekly and delivered across the campus each Thursday afternoon. Lipscomb students could count on the *Babbler* to address issues and concerns facing the students and staff at that particular time, but could also count on the *Babbler* for light-hearted humor on topics such as dating and movies.



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A Pre-Professional Youth Ministry Organization

Sigma Pi Beta is one of the many service clubs on the Lipscomb campus. What makes this group different, though, is their love for teenagers' souls and their desire to work with teenagers and youths in the future. The club offers its members many opportunities to work with teenagers across the country through energy trips, missions trips, and internships. Each year the club takes many trips to various churches and youth camps across the South hoping to increase their ministry skills and, above all else, help teenagers to grow in their spirituality. This year's officers include Joe Carr, President; Sean McAfee, Vice President; Rebecca Hartsfield, Administrative Secretary; Leah Bryan and Kim Sparrow, Correspondant Secretaries; Holly Nye, Historian; and Jeremy Sublett, Treasurer.





Far Left: Grant Testut, Jeremy Sublett, Michelle Barden, Heather McDermott, and Sean McAfee take a break from working hard during an Energy Trip. Left: Sigma Pi Beta members take some time out of their busy work schedule to rest and catch up with each other. Energy Trips were not only a time for serving, but also a time for club members to get to know each other better. Below: Travis Stanley, Stacey Klemm, and Kaylynn Nossaman have a morning Bible study with some new friends during a retreat.

Opposite page: Sigma Pi Beta members include (Left to Right) Row 1: Vanessa Syck, Michelle Borden, Troy O'Donohoe, Joe Carr, Jill Williams, Kaylynn Nossaman, Seth Thomas; Row 2: Amy Sublett, Kristie Hobbs, Stacey Klemm, Holly Nye, Sean McAfee, Nick Wilson, Rachel Robbins; Row 3: Hope Gautney, Terah Turner, Rachel Shaver, Rachel Sizemore, Rebecca Hartsfield, Grant Testut, James McGregor, Shelly Clark; Row 4: Heather McDermott, Candi Hull, Ben Grice, Courtney Clark, Kim Sparrow, Megan Diggs, Maria Larue; Row 5: Robby Thomas, Jeremy Sublett, Shana Lankford, Leah Bryan, Amanda Corn, Randi Bowker, Steve Durham; Row 6: Wed Mullins, Tim Ehrhart, Travis Stanlet, Josh Teney, Zac Smith, David Clayton, Joe McCaney.



his daughters

His Daughters is one of the two organizations designed for ministering to the students of Lipscomb University. His Daughters is a student-led, all-female, organization that ministers to the students by the students. When a student faces a spiritual challenge and feels too intimidated to open up to one of the many willing professors, she can now turn to their peers for

spiritual growth. His Daughters was started in the spring semester of 2000.

It was formed by a group of

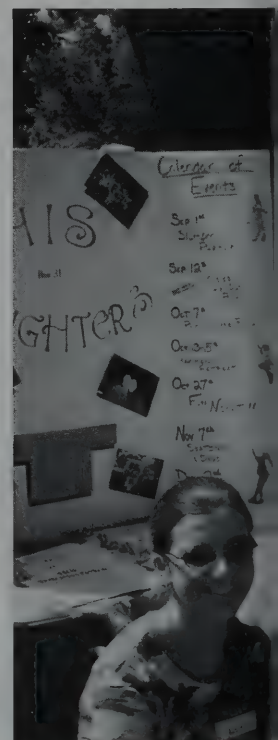
six young ladies with a desire to minister to each other and to offer other girls on campus the same opportunity for spiritual growth. Fellowship, prayer, and accountability are the club's three foundational venues to achieve spiritual maturity and to minister to students that lack a close group of sisters in Christ to grow in their relationship with God. Some of the activities His Daughters hosts to minister to sisters on campus include Annual Nature Walks at Radnor Lake, Slumber parties, campus-wide women's retreats, Christmas parties, weekly devotionals, aerobic classes, study break candy deliveries, accountability groups, and an ultimate



frisbee intramural team. "We want to help young ladies to become more Godly in their relationships, studies, and daily life," says Angela Van Der Puy, one of the founders. "Every young woman needs a Godly woman to teach her how to be a woman of integrity." Their theme scripture is Proverbs 31:10-21, that teaches the character of a Godly woman in her family and her work.

A wife of noble character who can find? She is worth far more than rubies. Her husband has full confidence in her and lacks nothing of value. She brings him good, not harm, all the days of her life. She selects wool and flax and works with eager hands. She is like the merchant ships, bringing her food from afar. She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family and portions for her servant girls. She considers a field and buys it; out of her earnings she plants a vineyard. She sets about her work vigorously; her arms are strong for her tasks. She sees that her trading is profitable, and her lamp does not go out at night. In her hands she holds the distaff and grasps the spindle with her fingers. She opens her arms to the poor and extends her hands to the needy. When it snows, she has no fear for her household; for all of them are clothed in scarlet.

Proverbs 31:10-21





Above: The women of His Daughters enjoy some time together on the steps of Alumni Auditorium. Left: (Left to Right) Jamie Worden, Carolyn Goforth, and Angela VanDerPuy have some fun during one of the club's nature walks at Radnor Lake.

Far Left: His Daughters members include (Left to Right): Row 1 Karen Robinson, Megan Diggs, Angela VanDerPuy; Row 2 Jan Owens, Rachel Jenkins, Robin Halbert; Row 3 Linda Mohon, Jamie Worden, Tracey Bilyeu. Left: (Left to Right) Karen Robinson, Angela VanDerPuy, Jamie Worden, Linda Mohon, and Tracey Bilyeu inform fellow Lipscomb students about His Daughters during the annual involvement fair.



Each year a group of students work diligently to capture the precious memories made throughout the academic year. Working around both the university calendar and production deadlines, the staff tries to capture as many university events as possible. Hours are spent deliberating over fonts, colors, covers, themes, and many other small items that, together, make a yearbook great. Dozens of photographs are taken and developed in order to find the perfect pictures while hour upon hour are spent writing, editing, and re-writing articles. Much thanks to the many students who volunteered time and energy to make this yearbook happen! The editor of the 2001 yearbook is Jill Williams. The advisor is Dr. John Parker.

Capturing Backlog

The Moment. . .



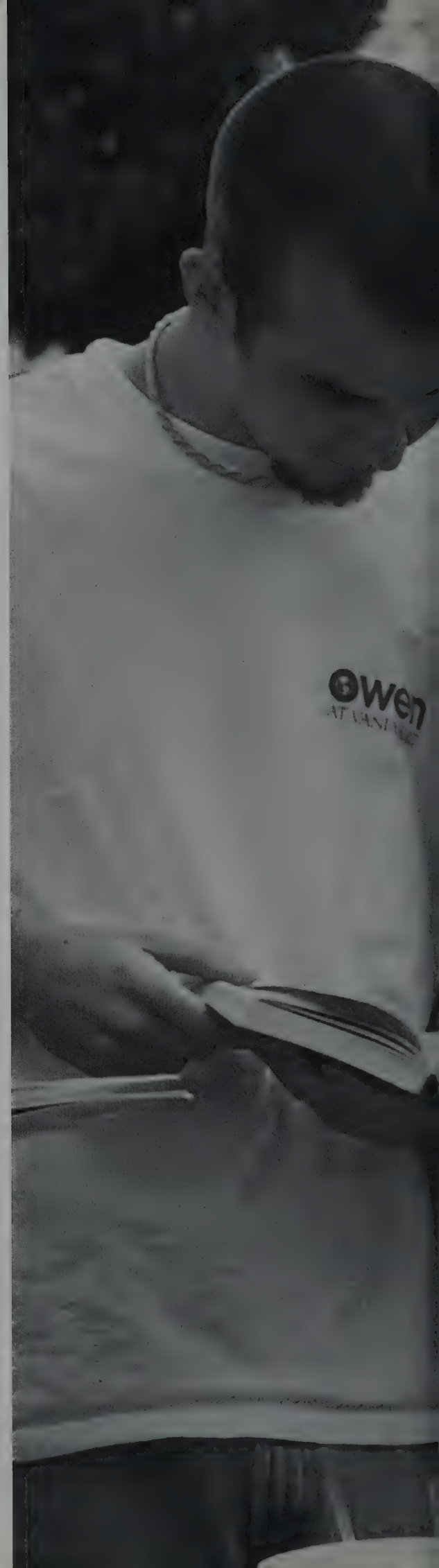
Multi- *Cultural* *Association*

Bringing the
campus together
by diversity

The student body at Lipcomb University is an extremely diverse group of people. Not only are the students from different cities, states, and even regions, but there are also students from many different countries. These various cultural differences combine to form an environment that is unique to this school. The Multi Cultural Association is composed of students from different ethnicities who hope to share a little of their culture with others. These students choose to encourage our differences and support tolerance in many different ways.

**“We get
to show
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The Association hosts various activities throughout the year such as the International Fair while also increasing student awareness on national issues. During the month of February (Black History Month) the MCA hosted various guest speakers to speak during chapel and other special engagements. Members say that learning about other students' backgrounds helps them to understand their own culture better. One member, Sowmya Reddy, remarked, “We get to show everybody what other cultures are like.”





making it easier. . .

Quest team

The Quest team spends hundreds of hours helping to make the college transition easier for freshmen students and their parents.

Coming to college can be one of the most difficult transitions one has to make. It is a time filled with many mixed emotions, including fear and excitement, that can make the transition harder. Lipscomb, though, strives to make the transition smoother for its incoming freshmen students through its Quest Team. The Quest team works each summer with incoming students by helping them register for classes, build friendships with other freshmen, and simply become more acquainted with the campus. The Quest team also hosts many activities during the first weeks of school to allow the student body a time to build and rebuild relationships. The Quest Olympics and *Singled Out* are just a few of the many activities that students have the option of participating in. While the Quest team and its activities are beneficial to all incoming freshmen, many of the Quest team members find the team beneficial and rewarding. Quest team member Josh Link said, "Being a part of the quest team was one of my best experiences here at Lipscomb." This year's Quest Team president was Seth Portis. The faculty advisor is Sarah Keith Gamble.

Members of the Quest team include Amy Biles, Sam Crutcher, Elizabeth Hendrickson, Heather Hodges, Ricky Holaway, Josh Link, Lori Longhurst, Kristen Plummer, Seth Portis, Mashea Richards, David Sciortino, Mandi Scurlock, Mandi Shannon, Chelsey Shults, Patrick Sullivan, Jimmy Torr, Dave Turner, Jenna Underhill, Jonathan Walters, Charlie Wright, and Sydney Zawislak.







Alpha Kappa Psi (Left to Right) Row 1: Natalia Santiago, Jennifer Finch, Crystal Gatlin, Alisa Childers, Susan Jablonski, Rob Sanders, Angela Tudor, Nita Harrison, Timothy Goode, Holly J. Parrott; Row 2: Adam Goode, Jennifer Merritt, Margaret Richards, Buck Mizzell, Laura Williams, Erin Waldre, Carmen Anderson.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes



American Math Association (Left to Right) Jennifer Harrison, Erin Waldrep, Tabitha Wright, Gary Hall, Emily Walker, Sam Ellison, Abby Luck



American Chemical Society (Left to Right) Row 1: Obunga Orodo, Adam Rush, Jamie Worden; Row 2: Sarah Lavender, Rachel Embry, Ben Trotter, Darla Patton



Phi Alpha Delta



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Early Music Consort



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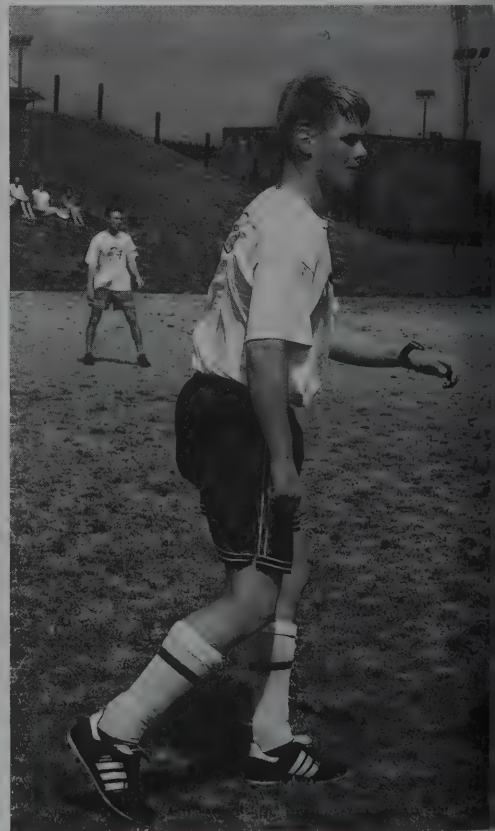
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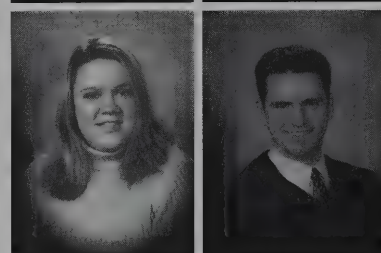
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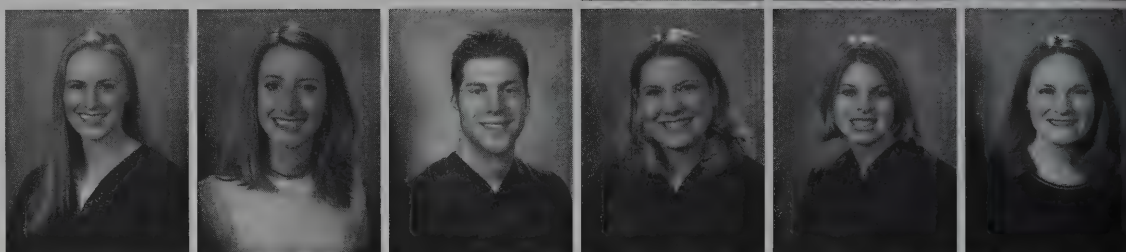
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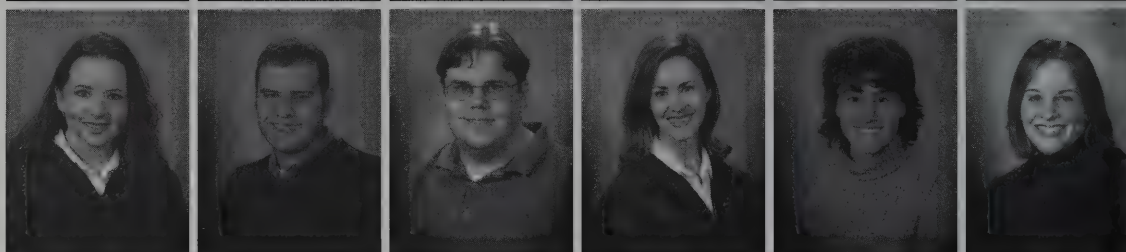
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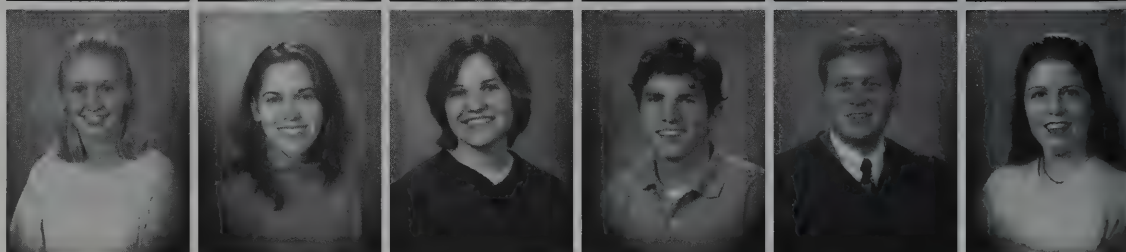
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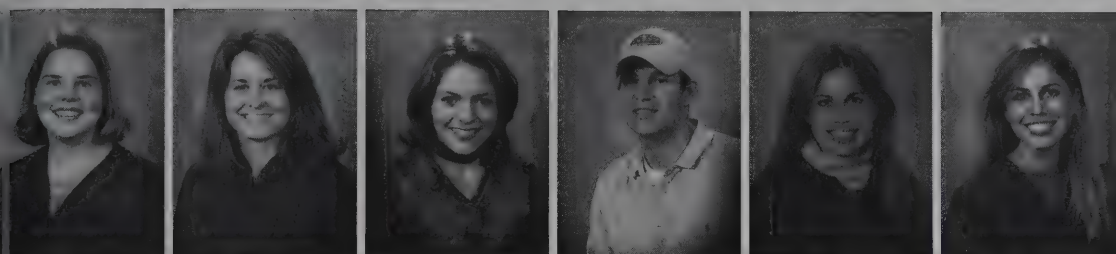


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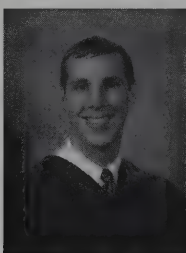


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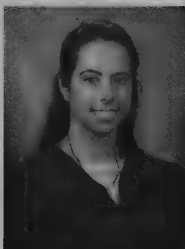
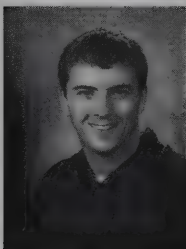
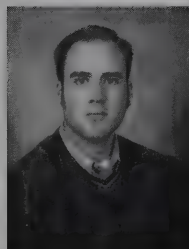


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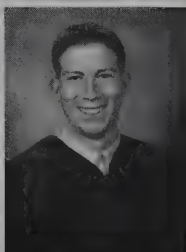
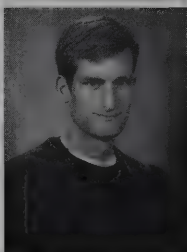
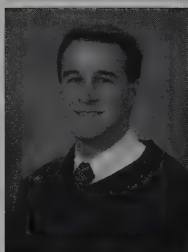




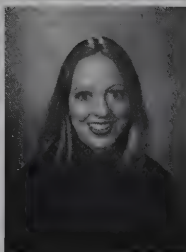
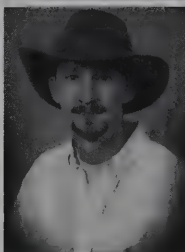
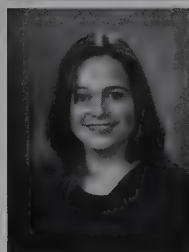
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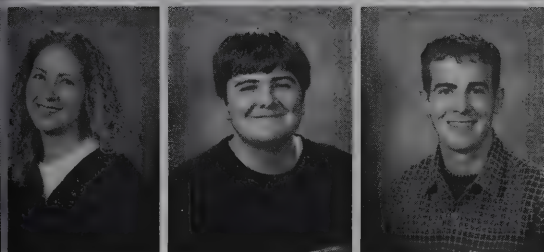




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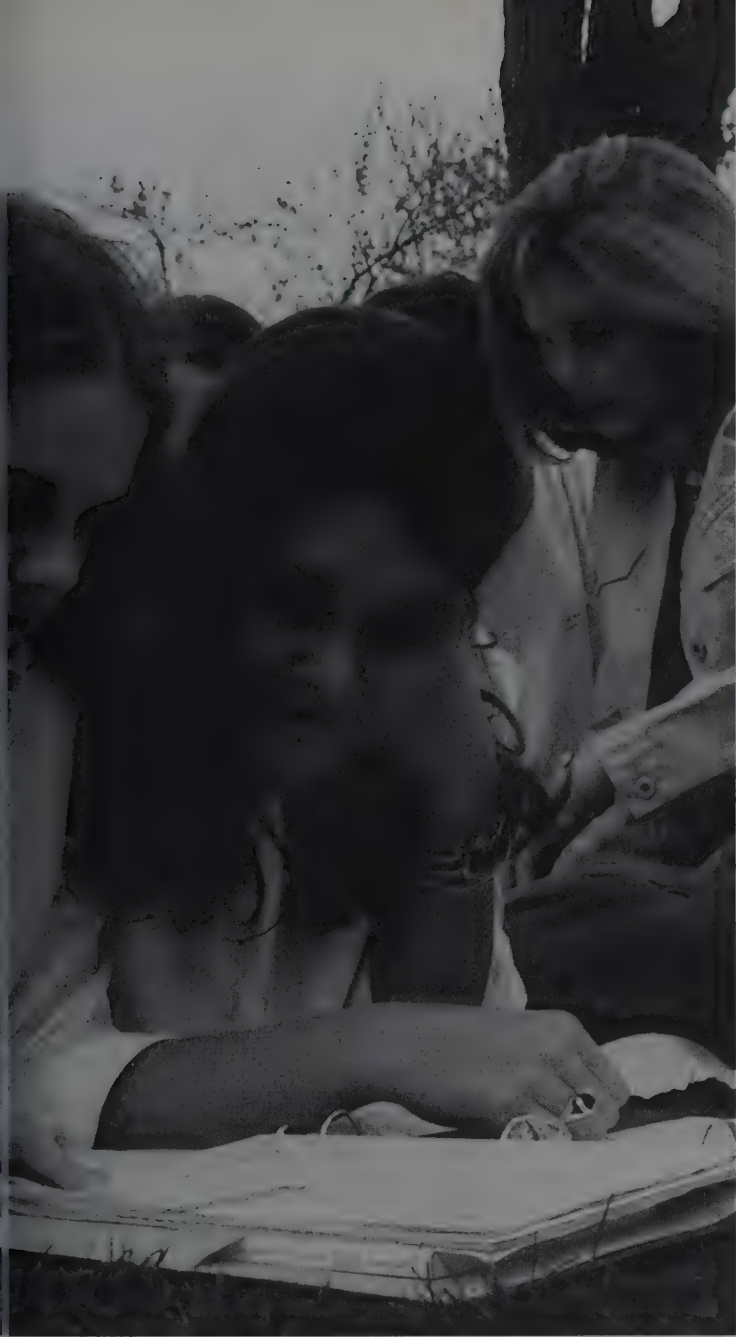


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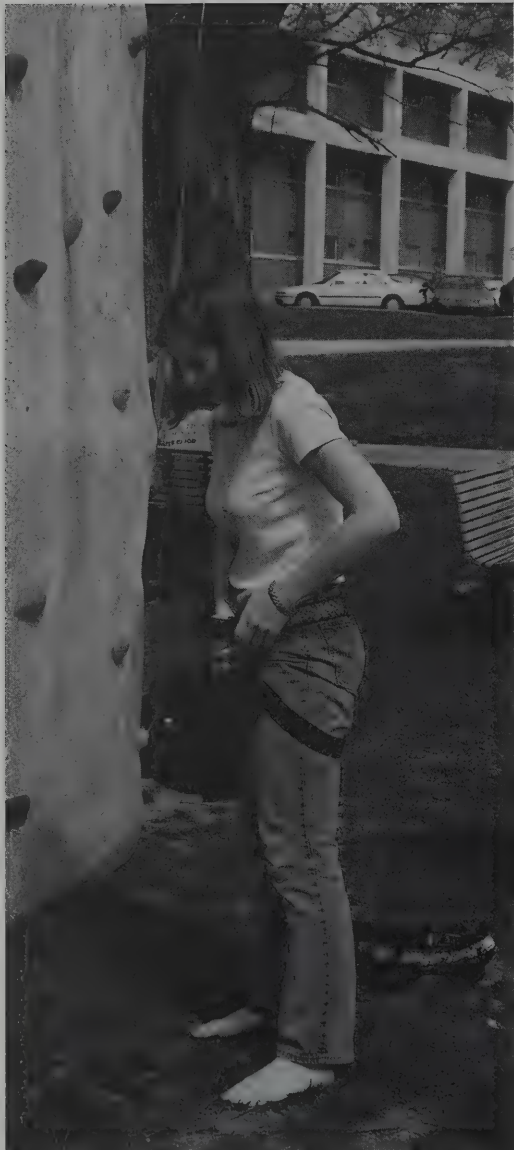
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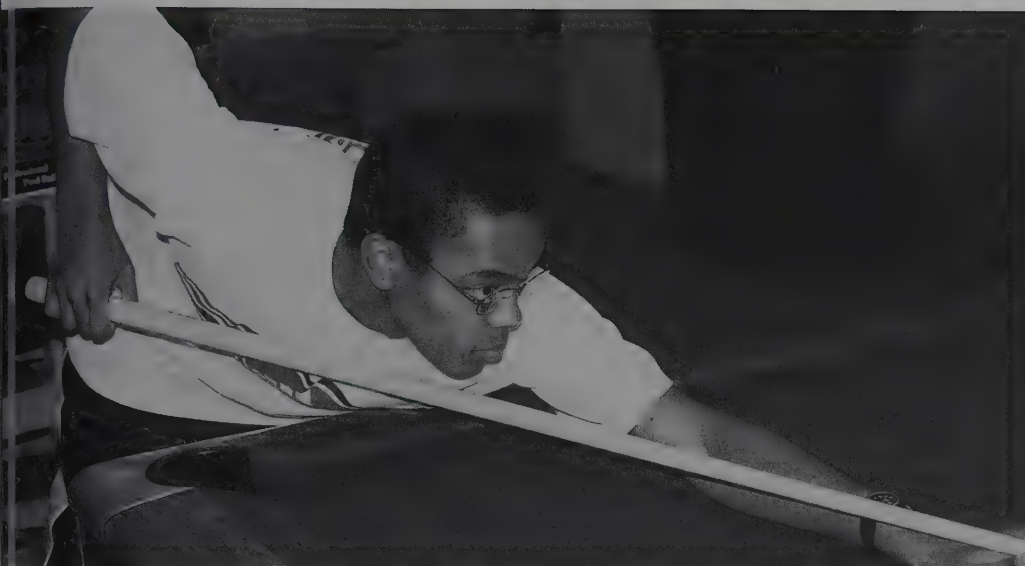








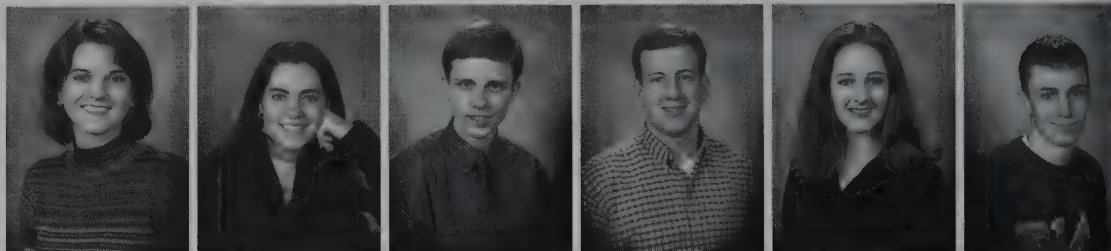
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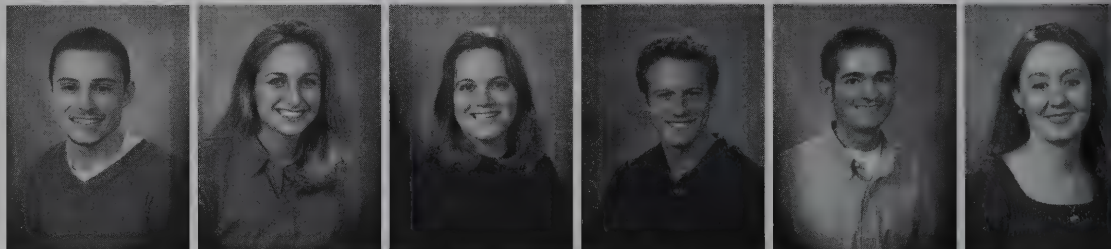
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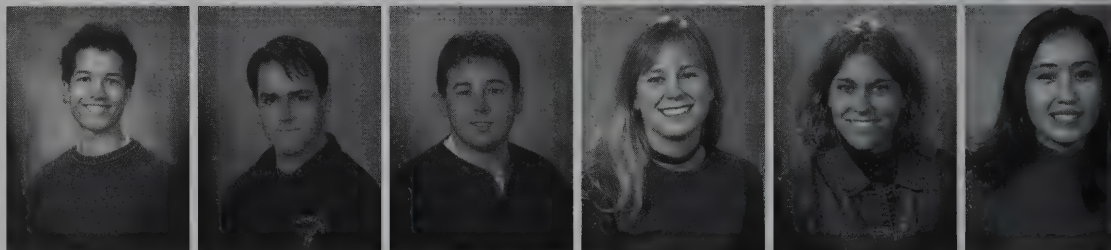
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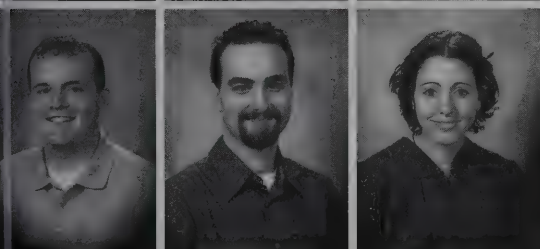
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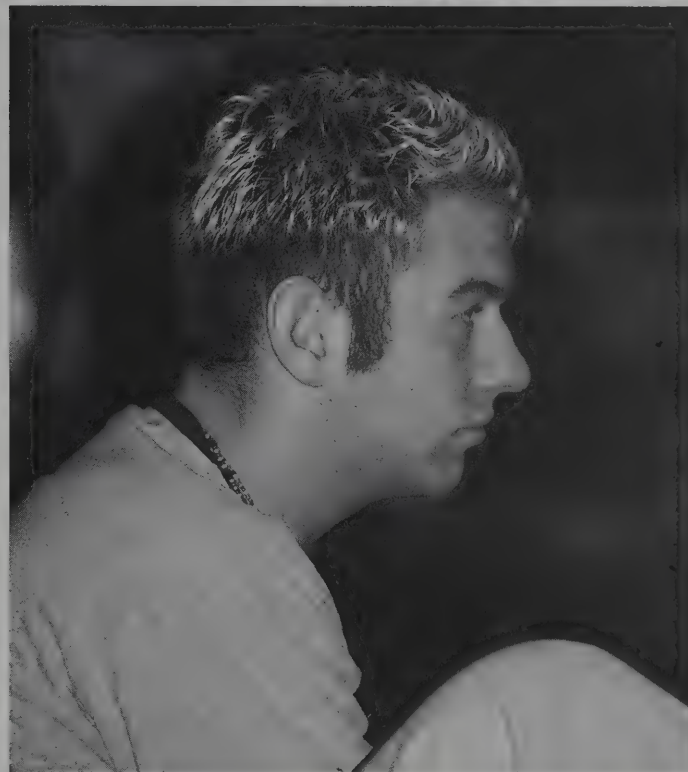
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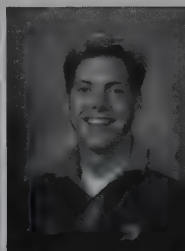
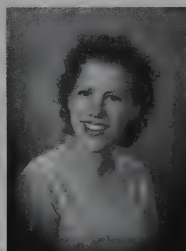
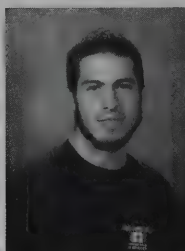


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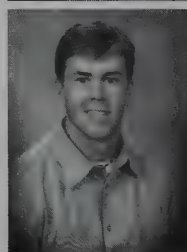




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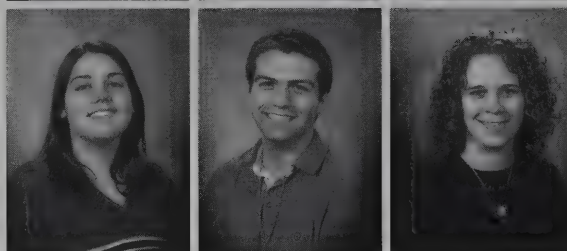
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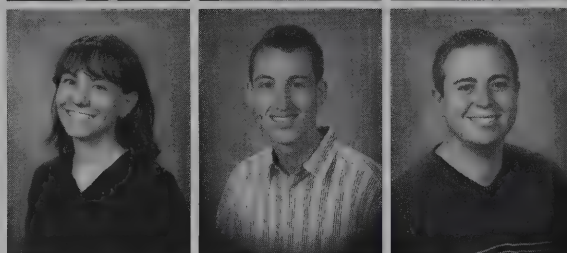
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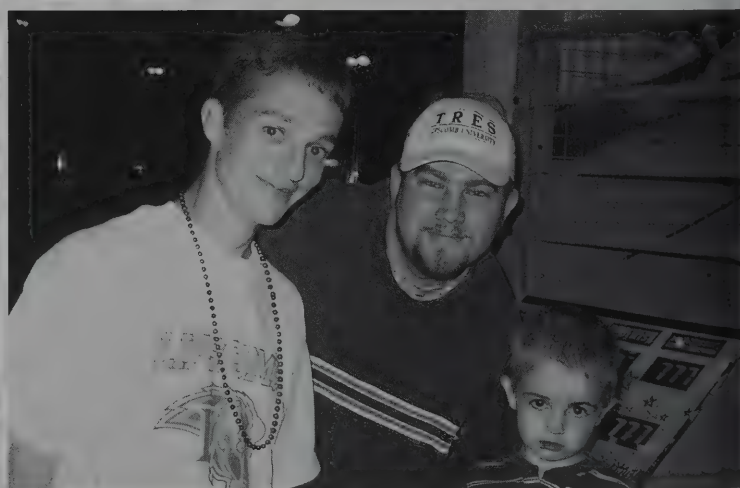
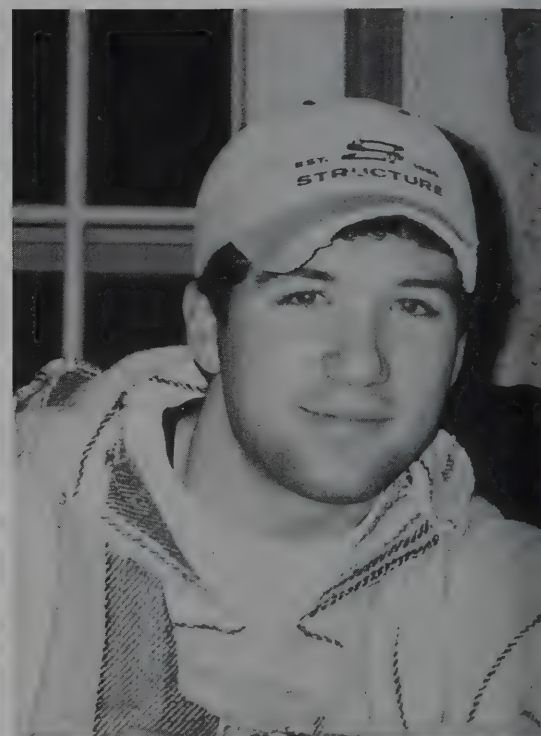
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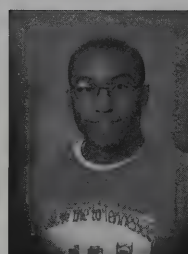


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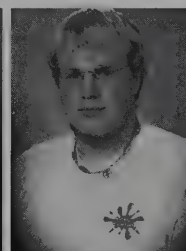
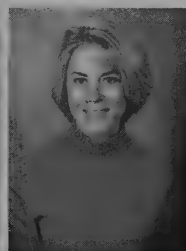
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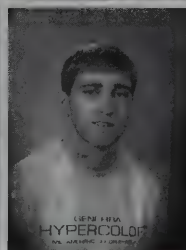
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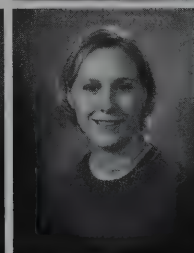
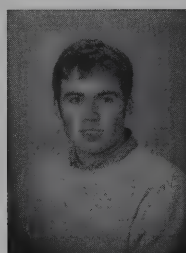


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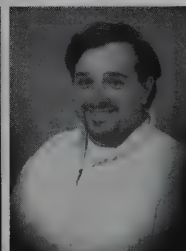
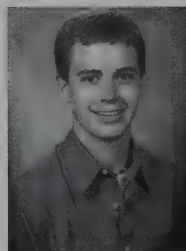


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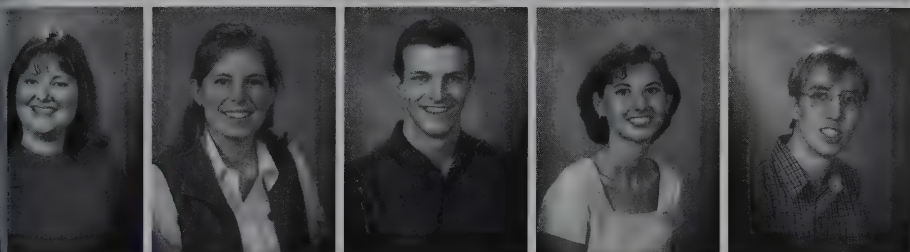




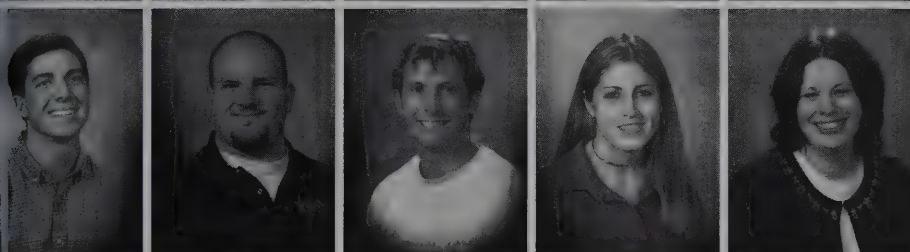
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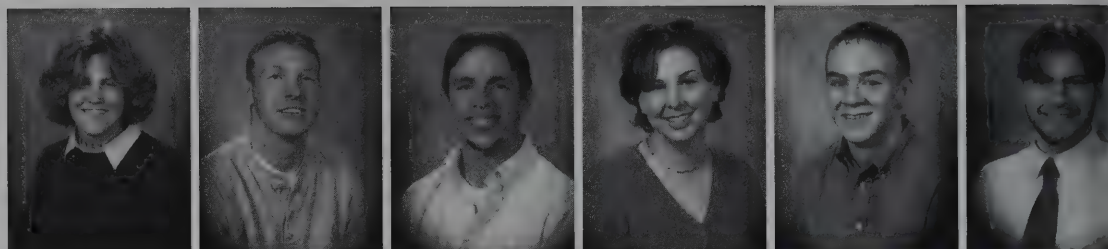


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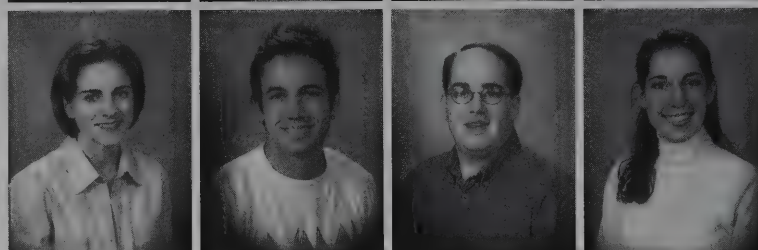


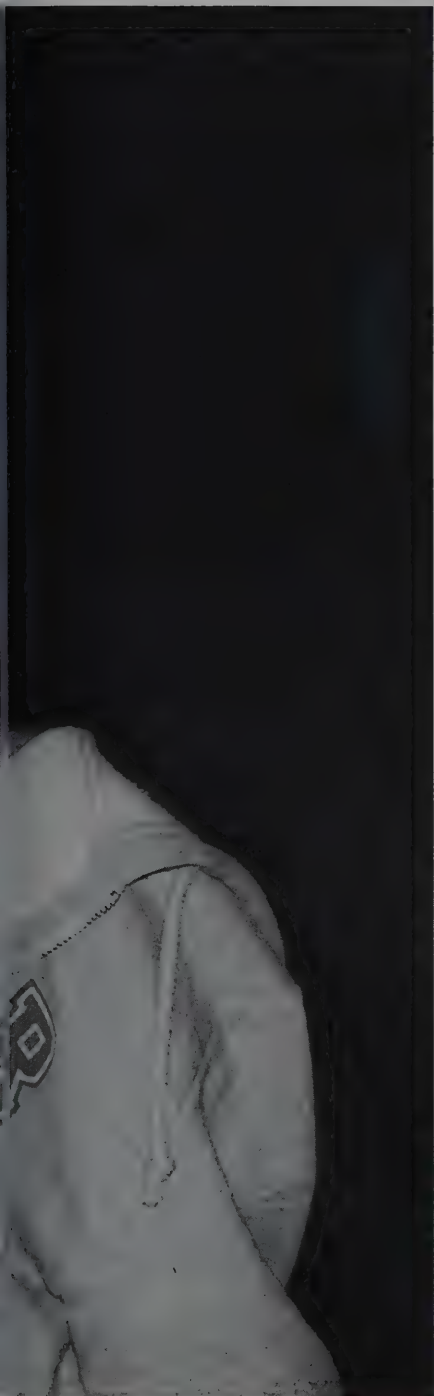
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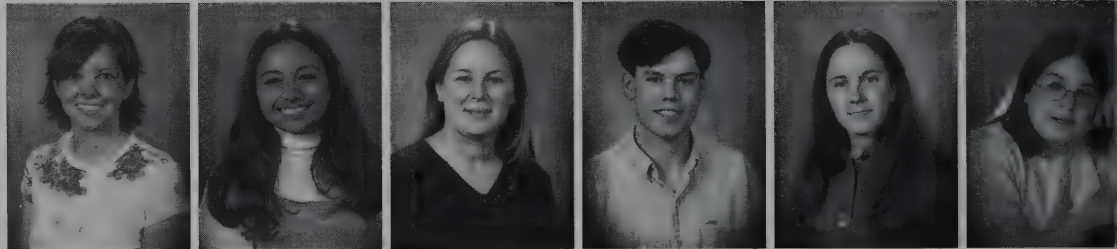




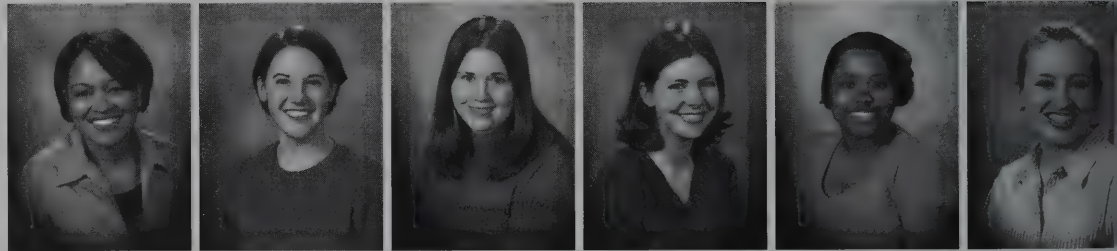
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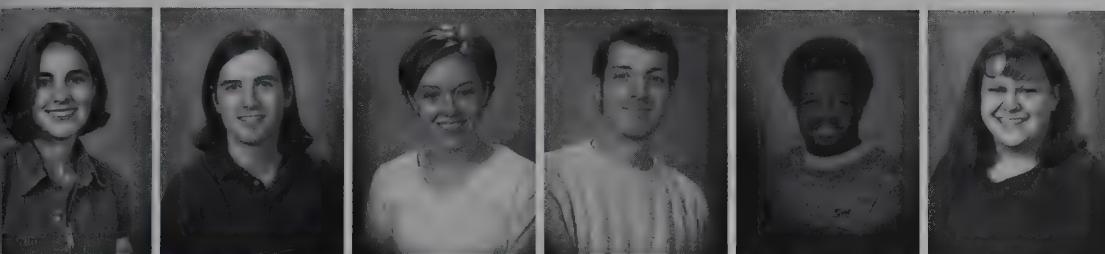


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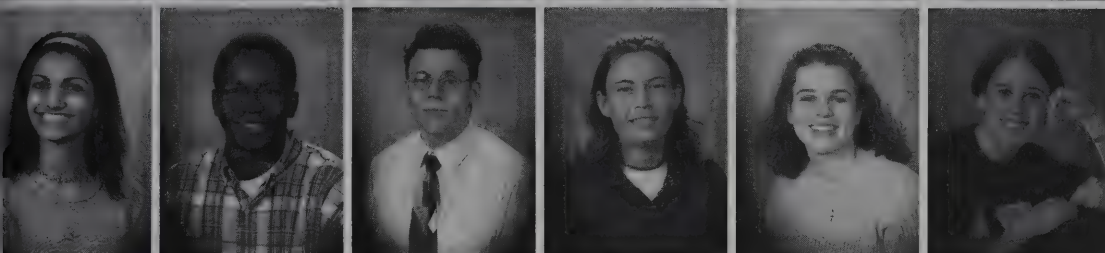


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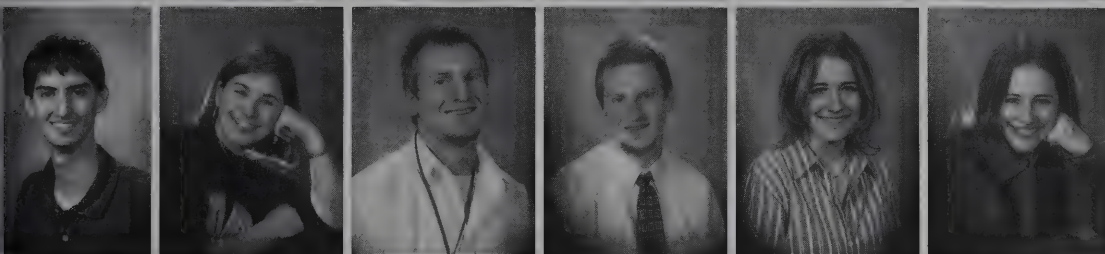




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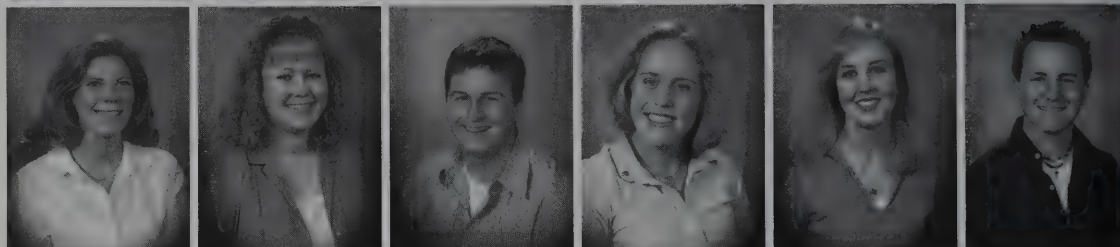
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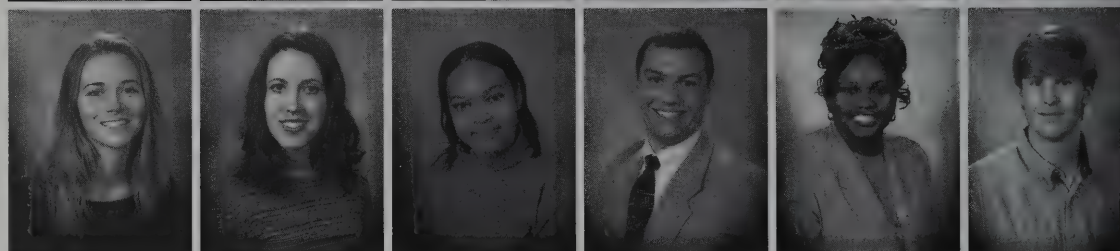
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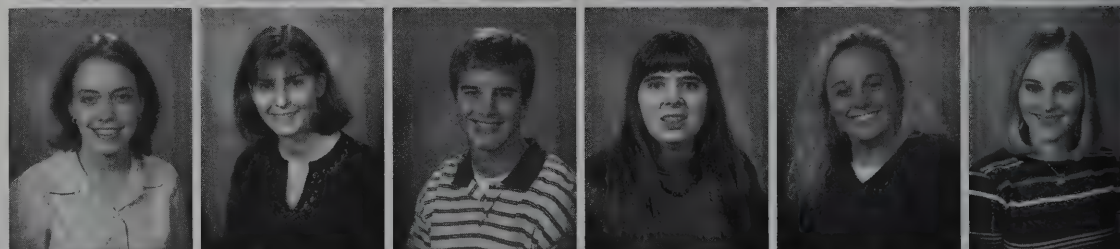
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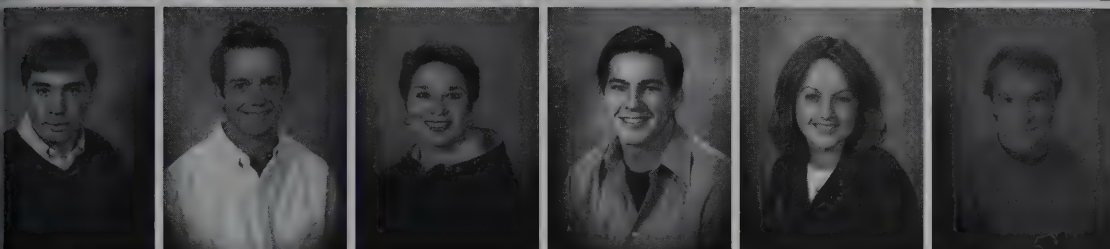


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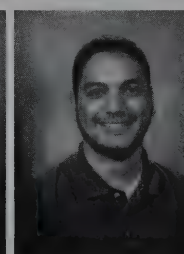
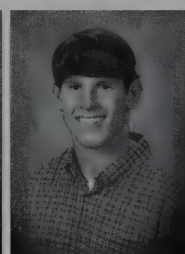
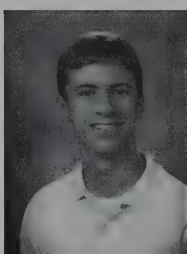


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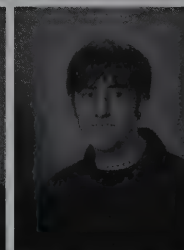
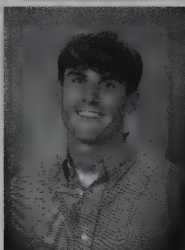




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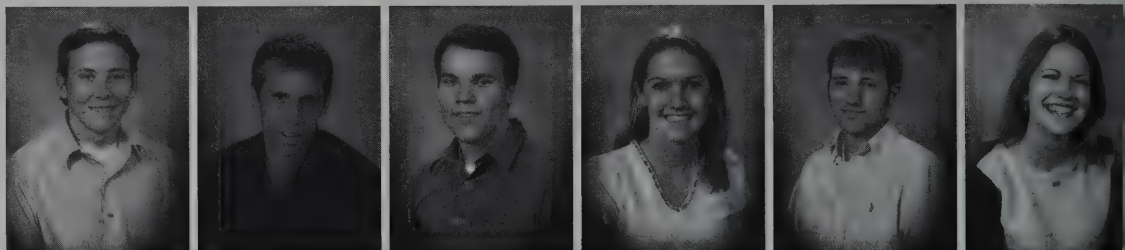
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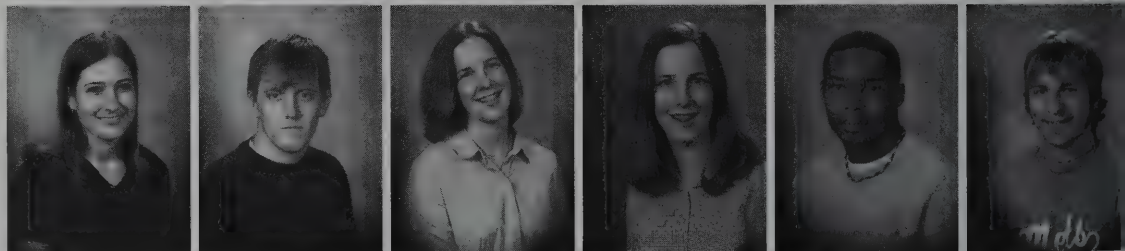
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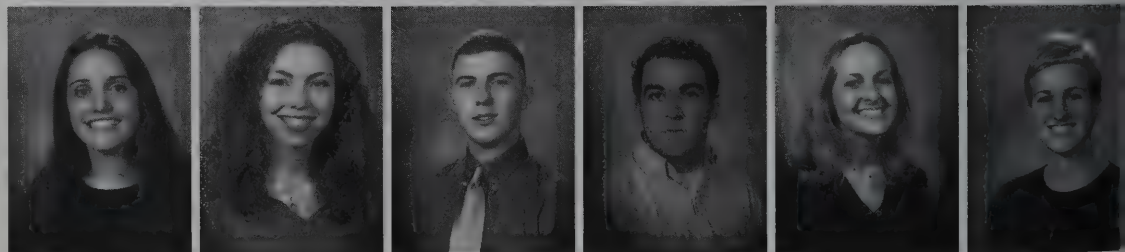
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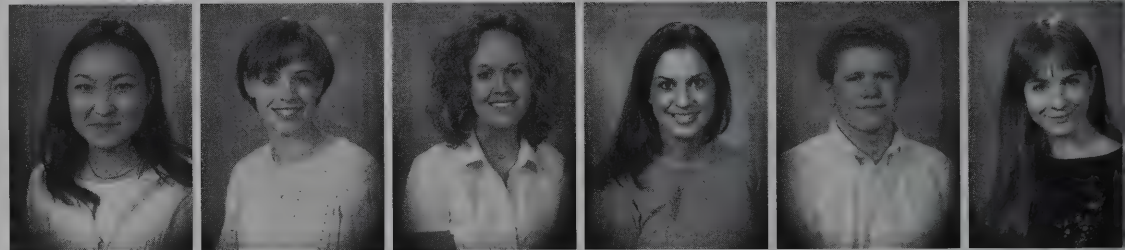




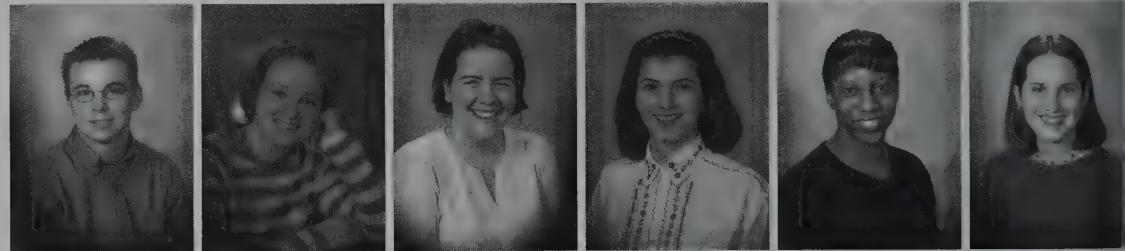
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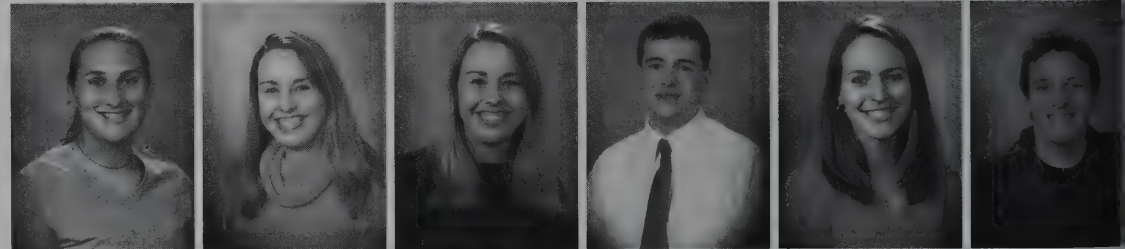
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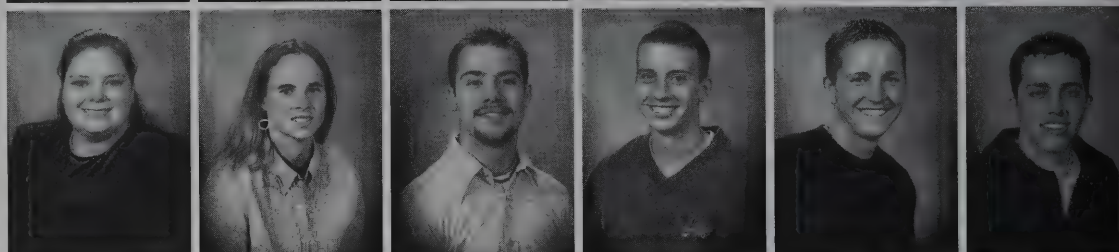
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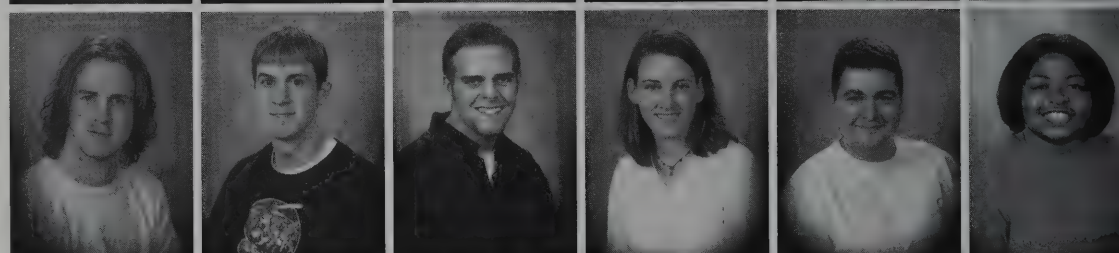
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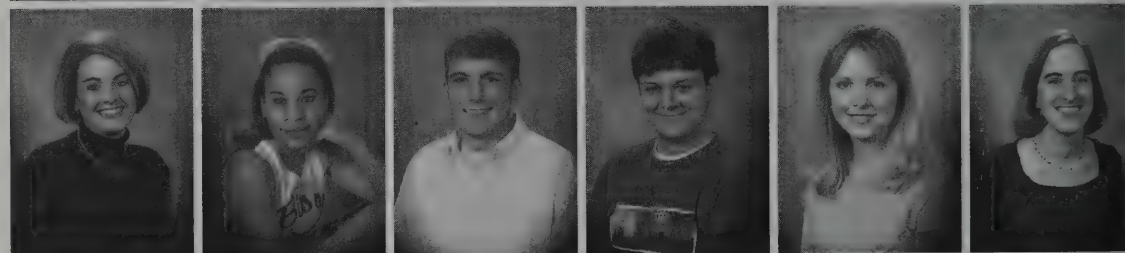
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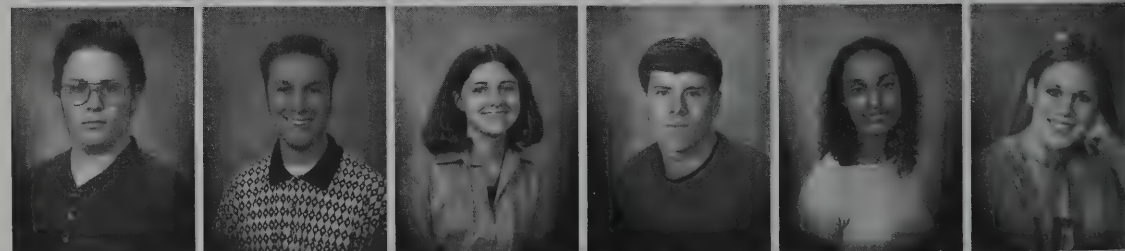
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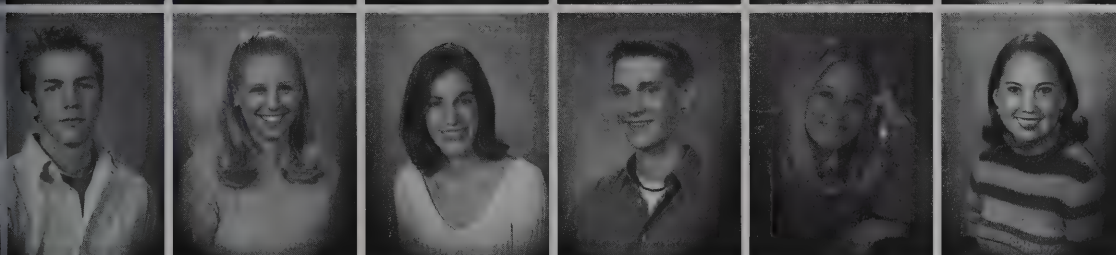
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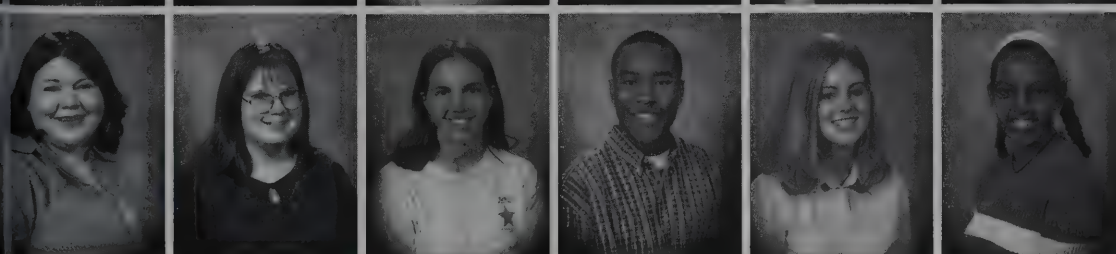
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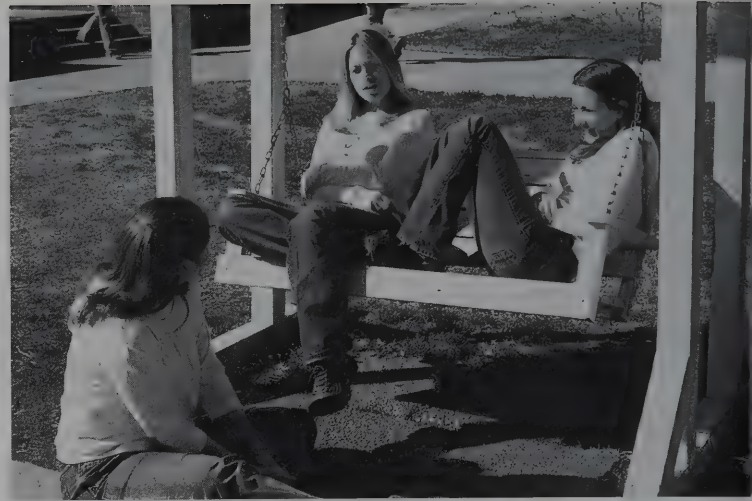
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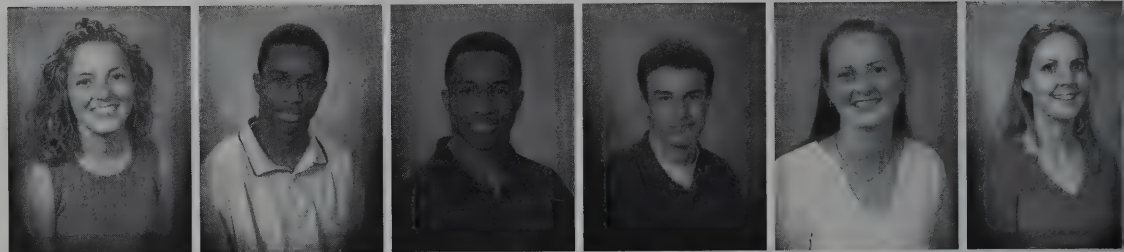
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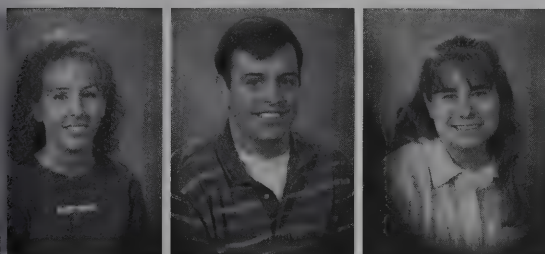
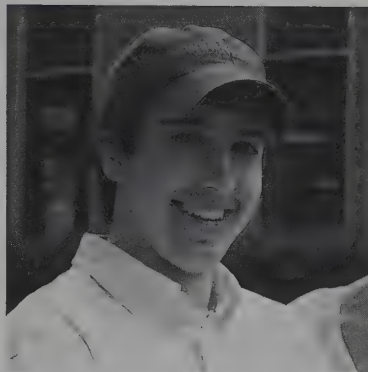


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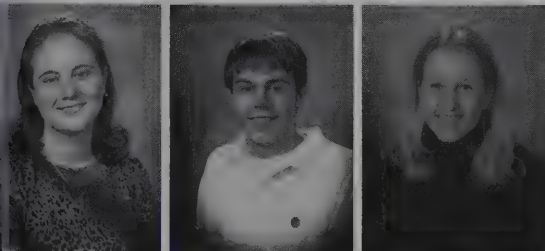




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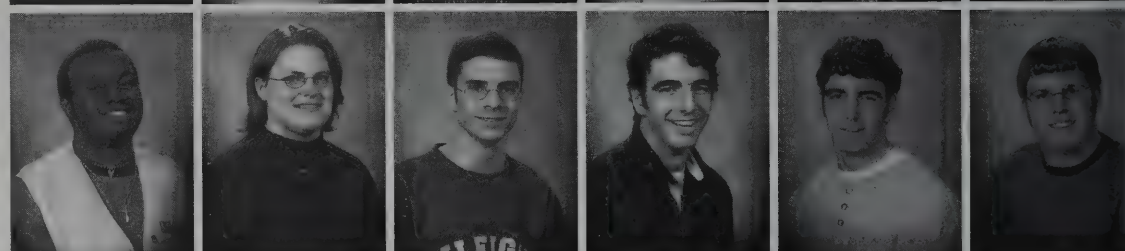
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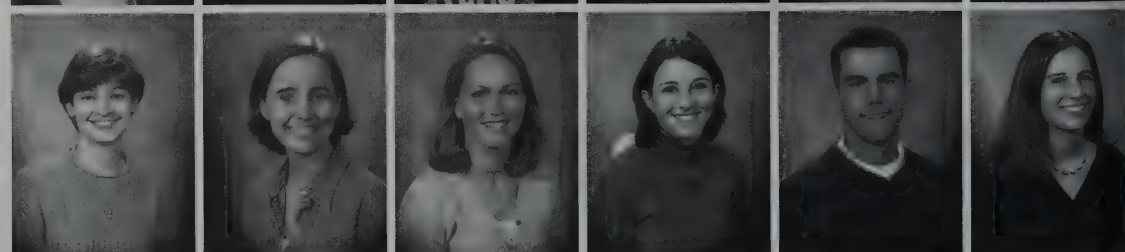
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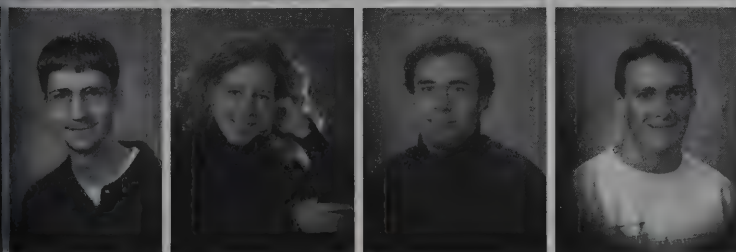
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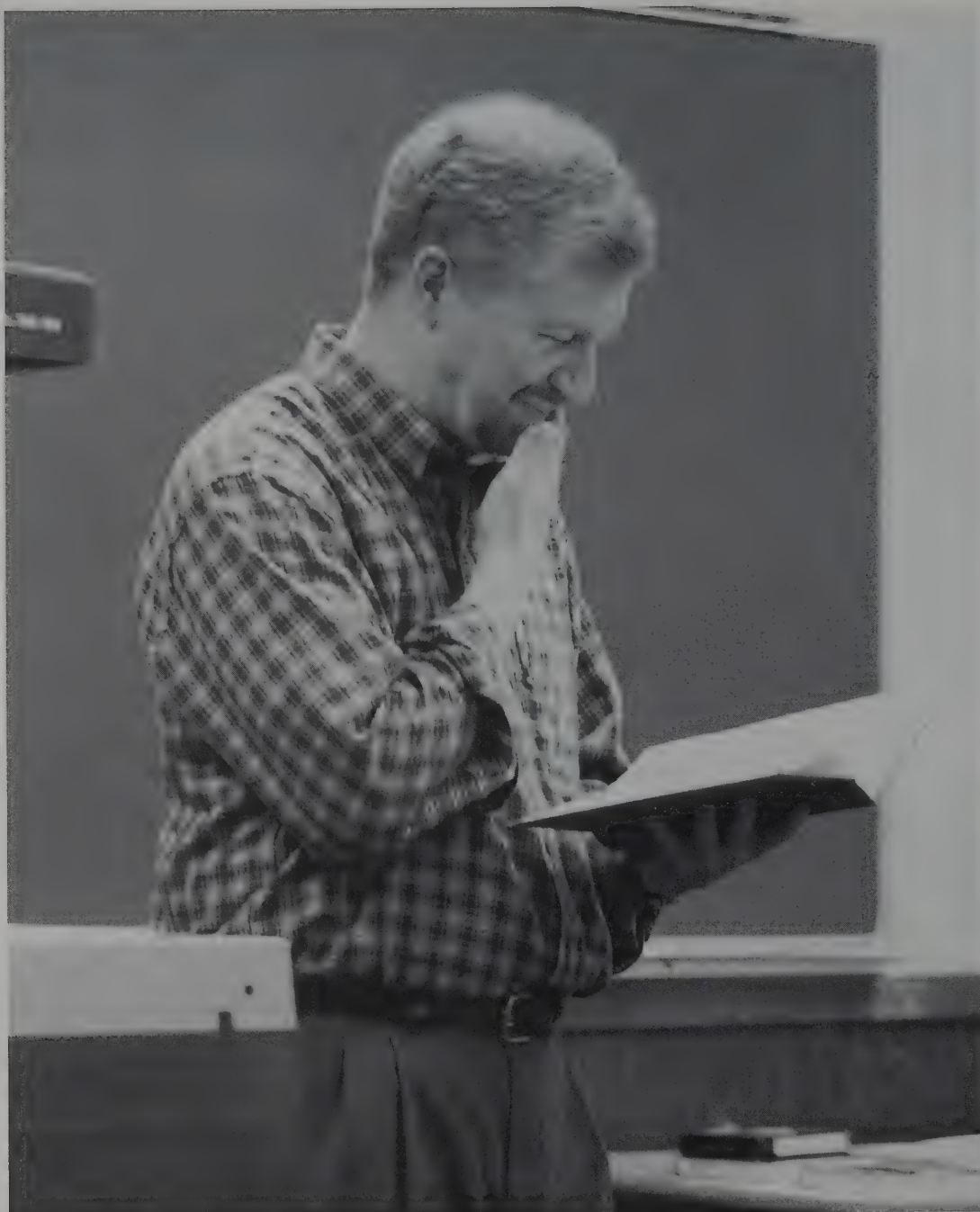
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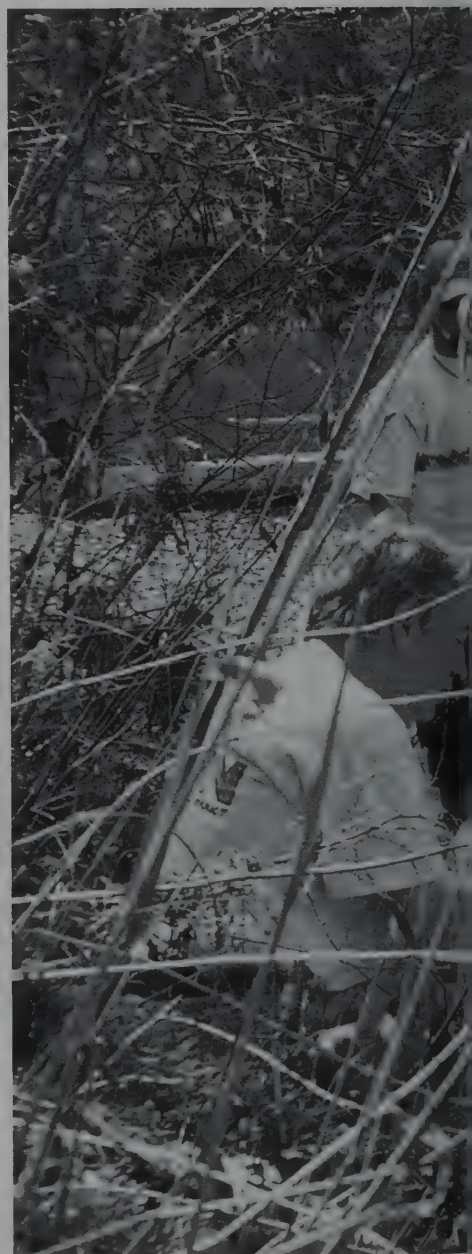
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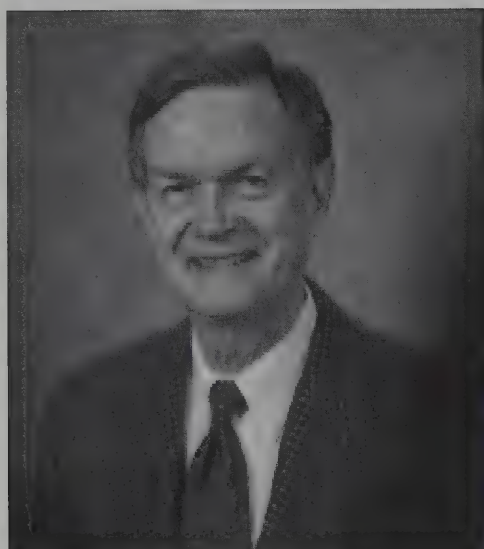
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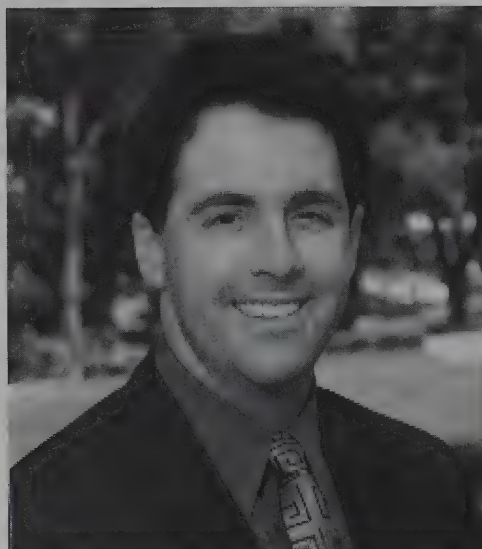
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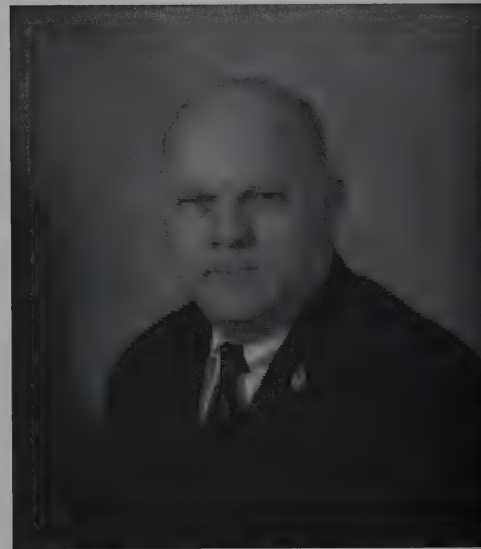
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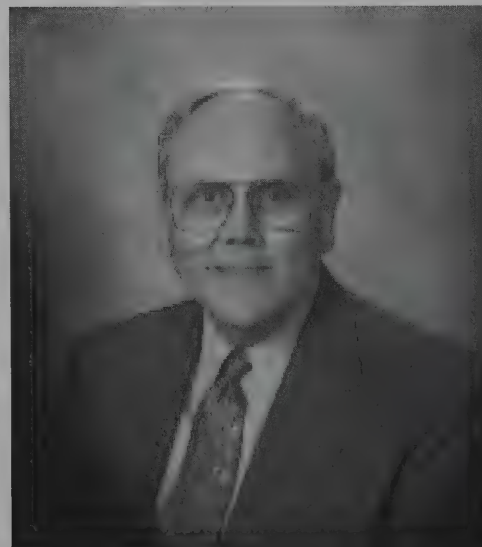
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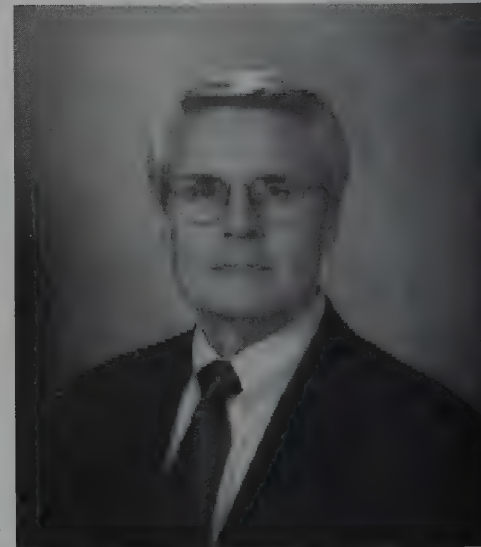
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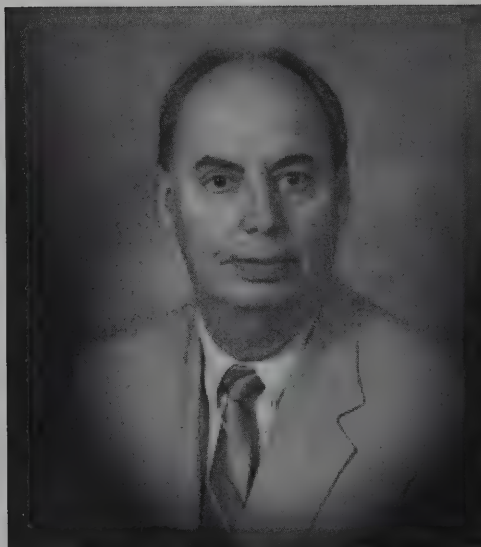
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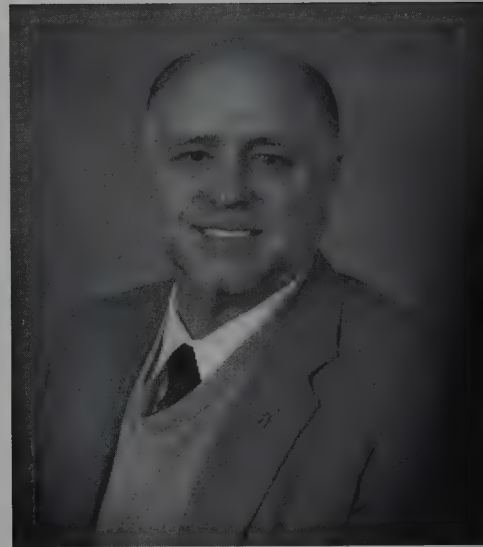
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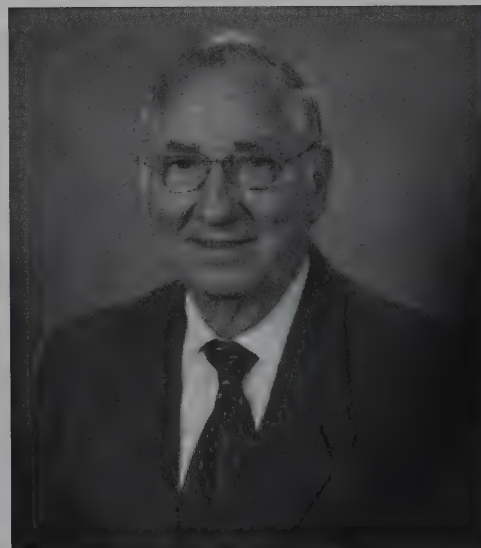
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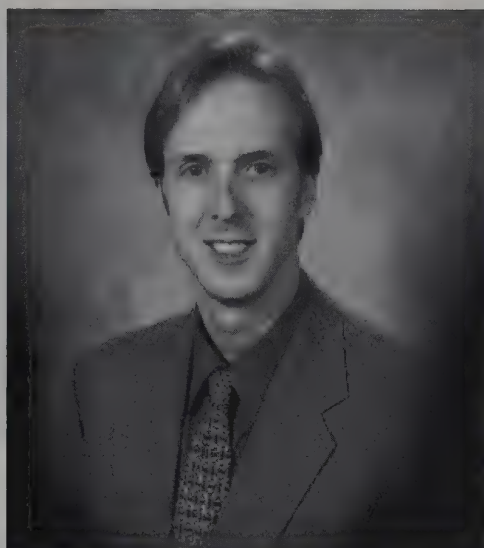
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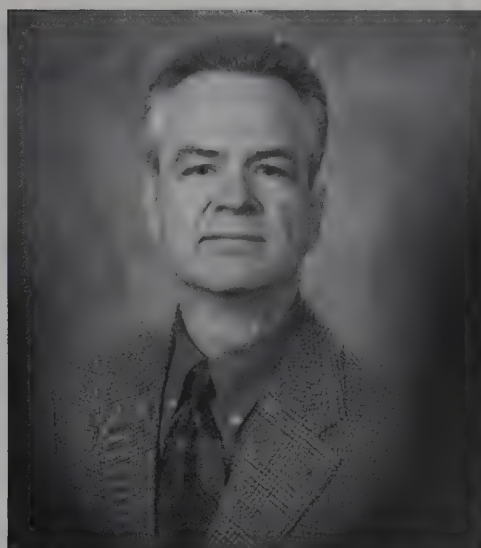
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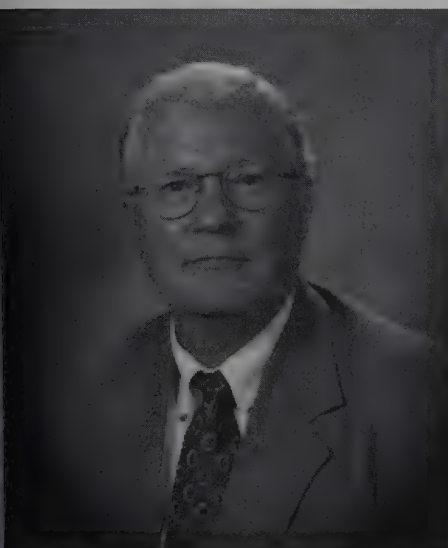
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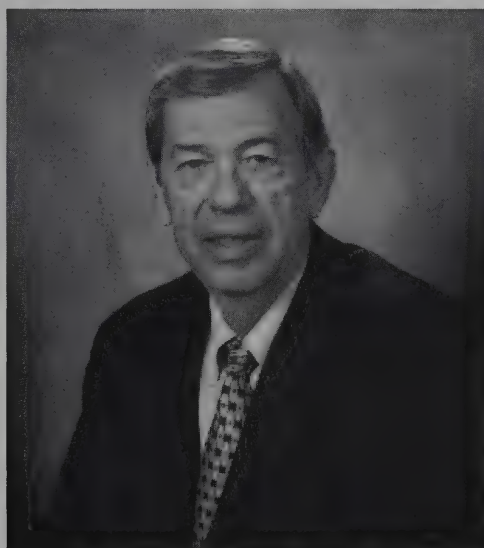
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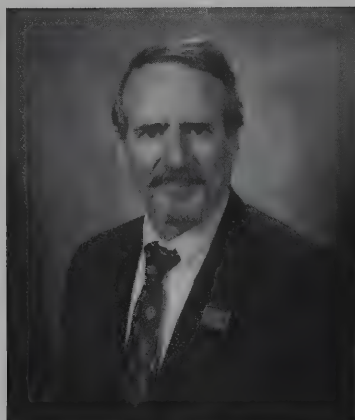


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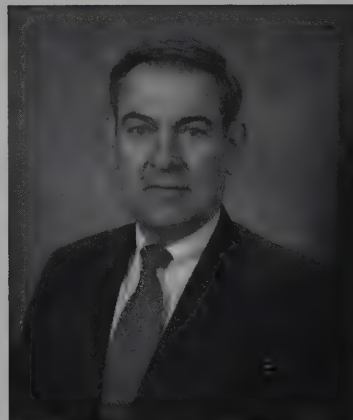
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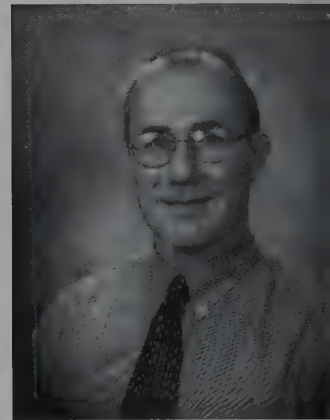
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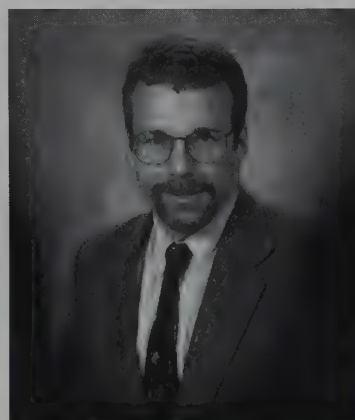
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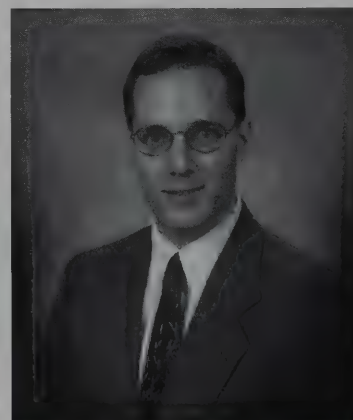
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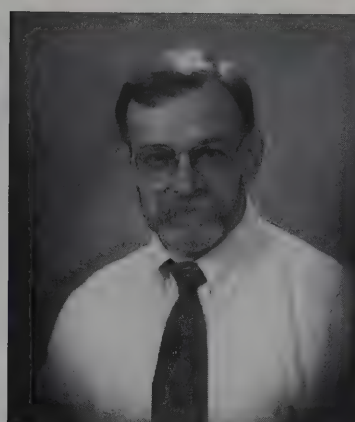
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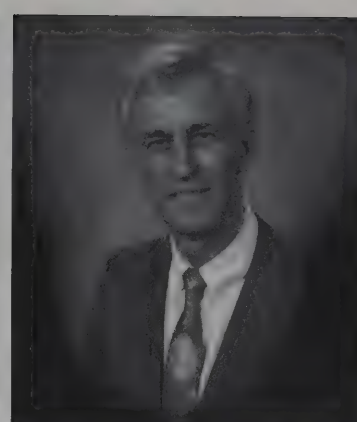
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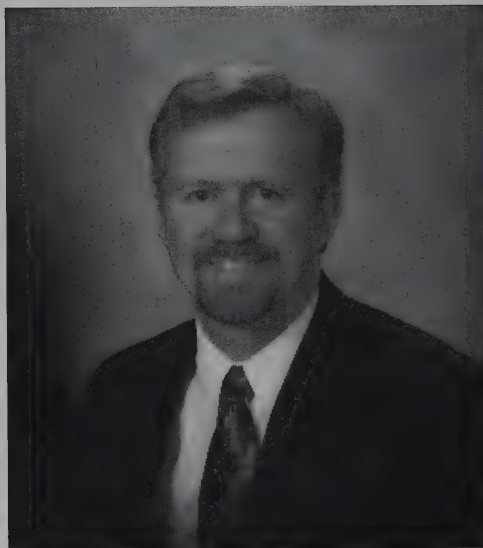


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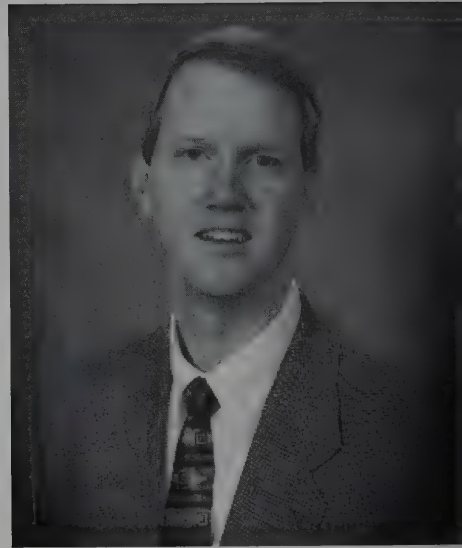
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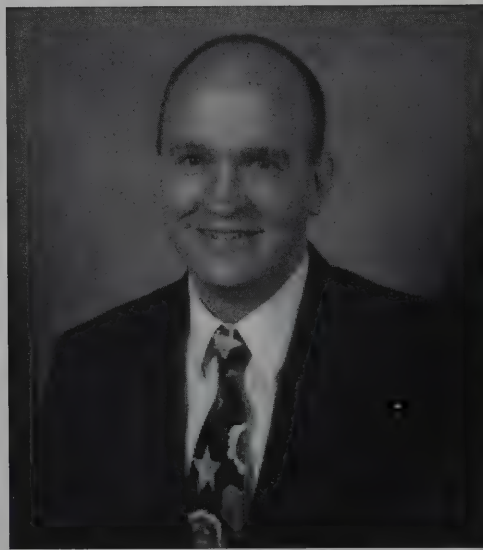
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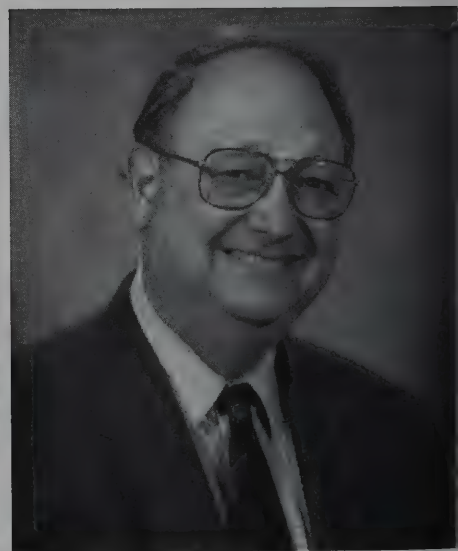
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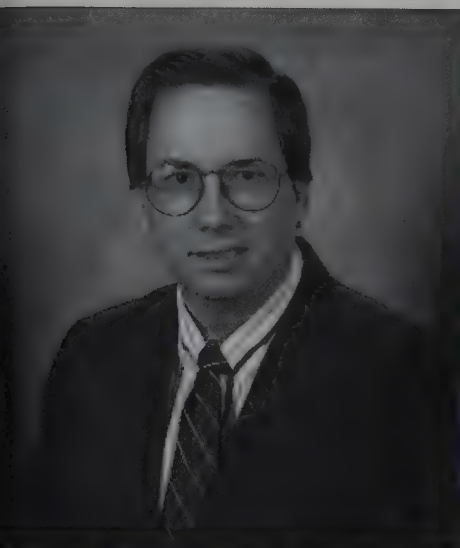
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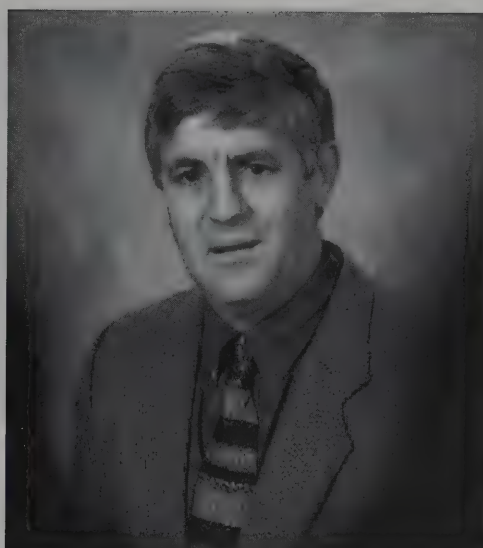
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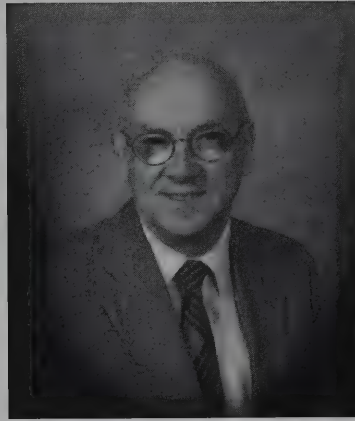
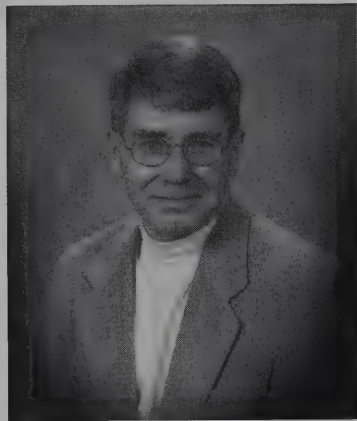
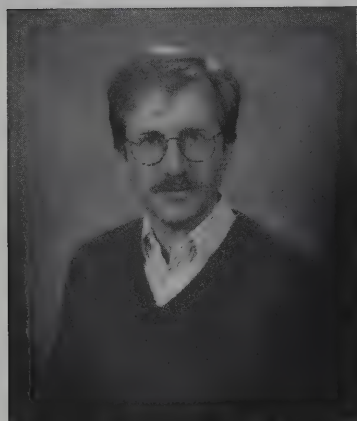


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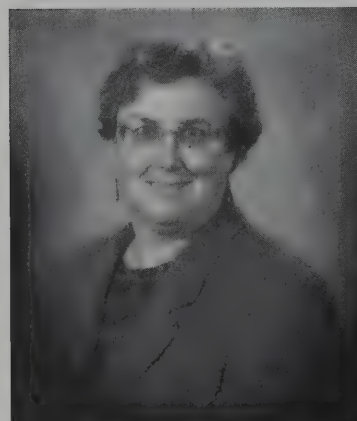


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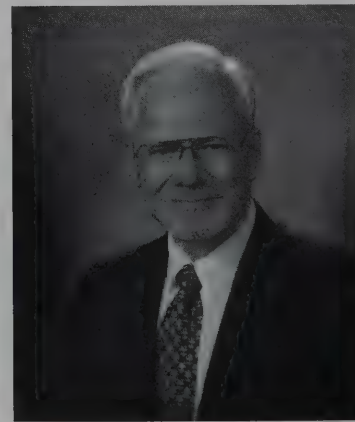
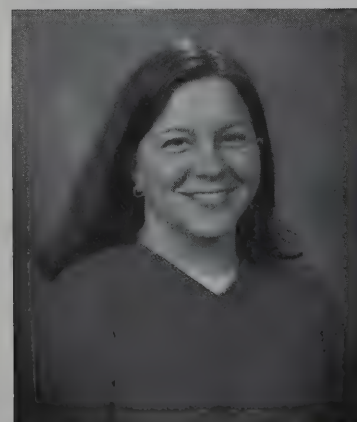


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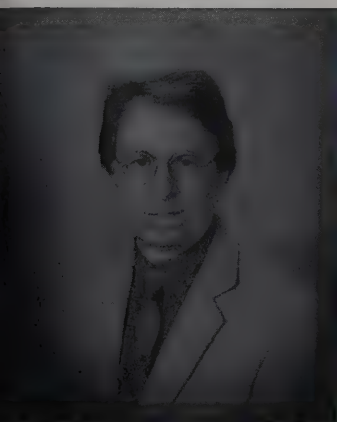


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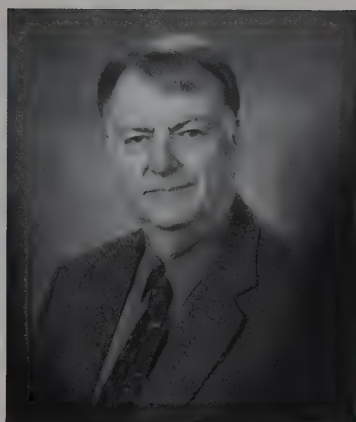
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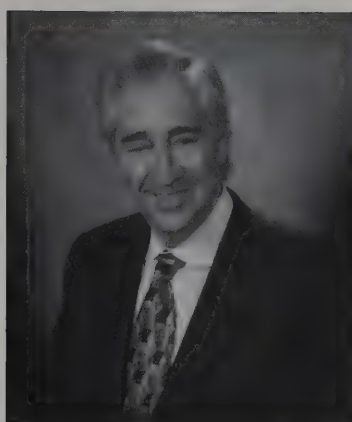
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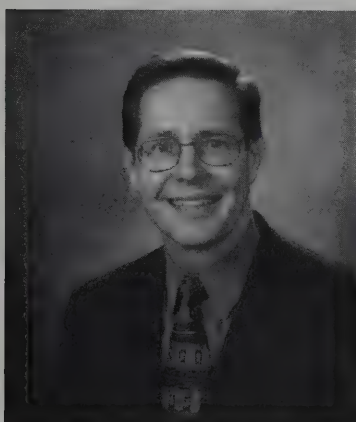
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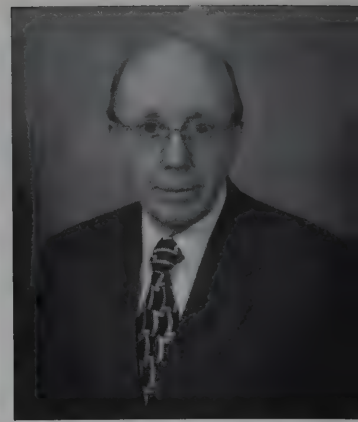


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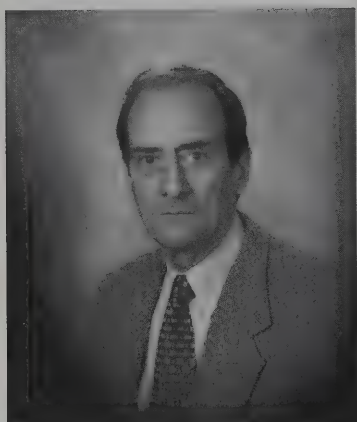
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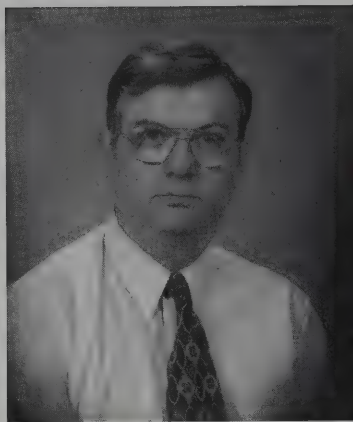
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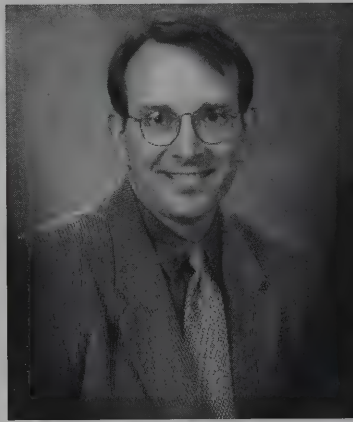
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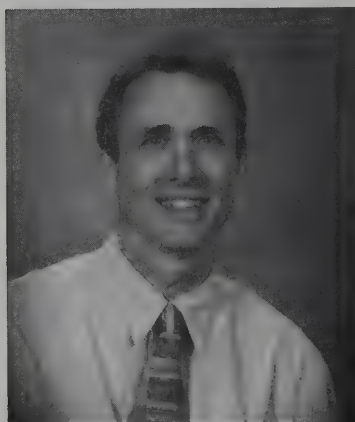
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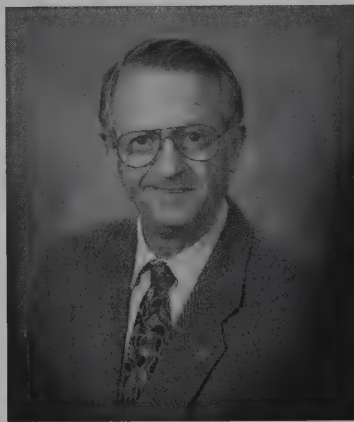
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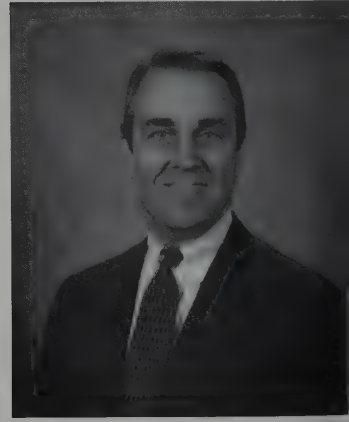
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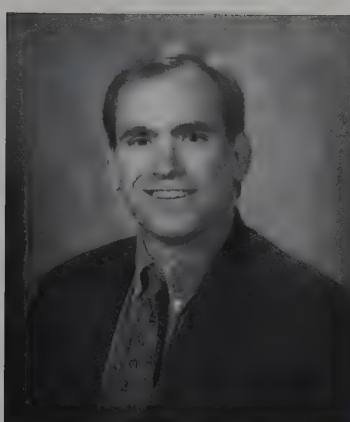
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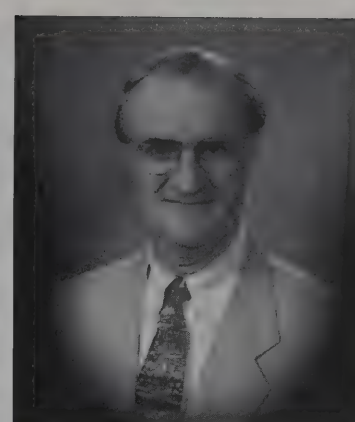
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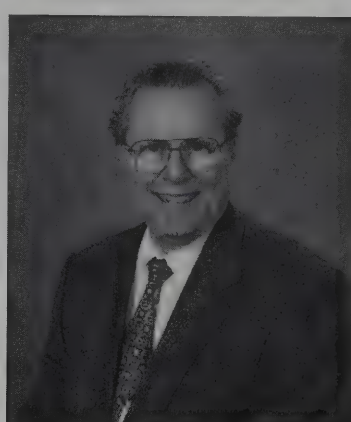
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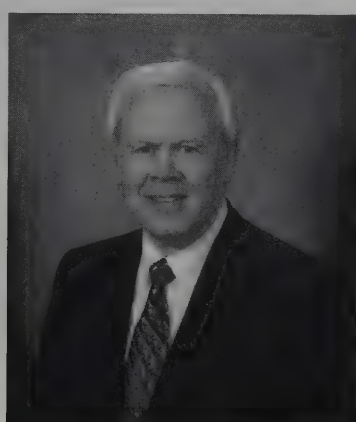
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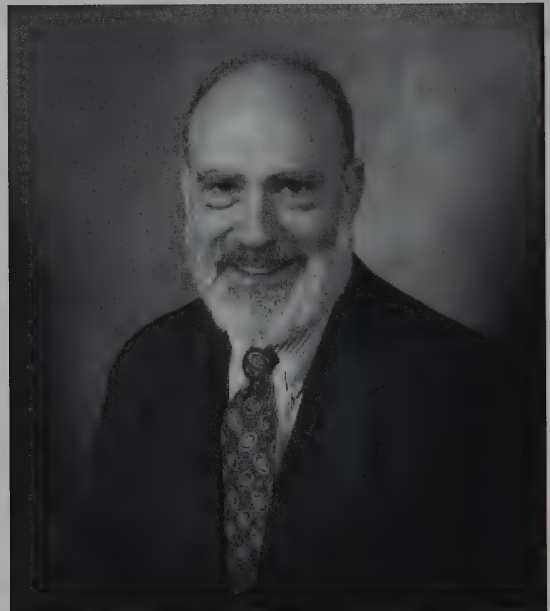
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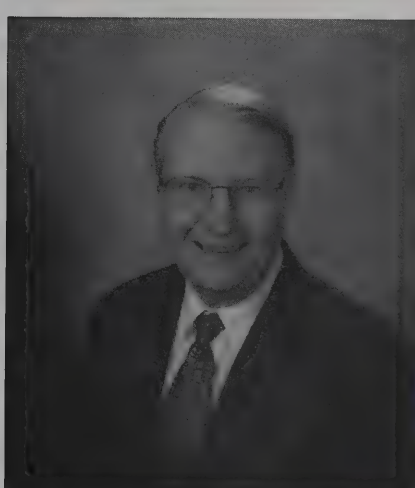
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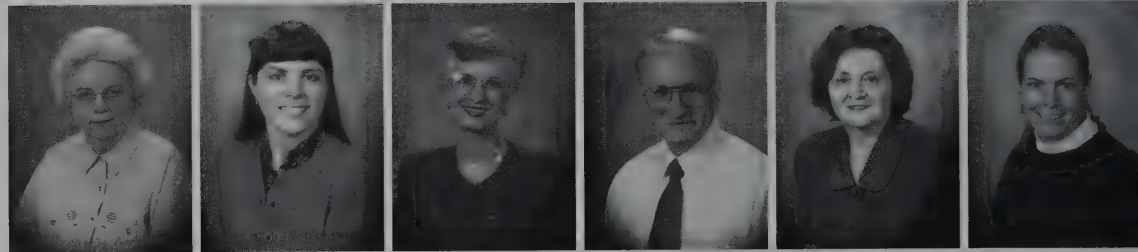
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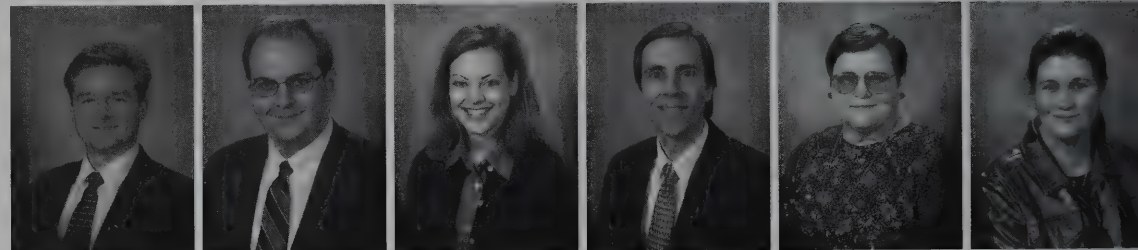
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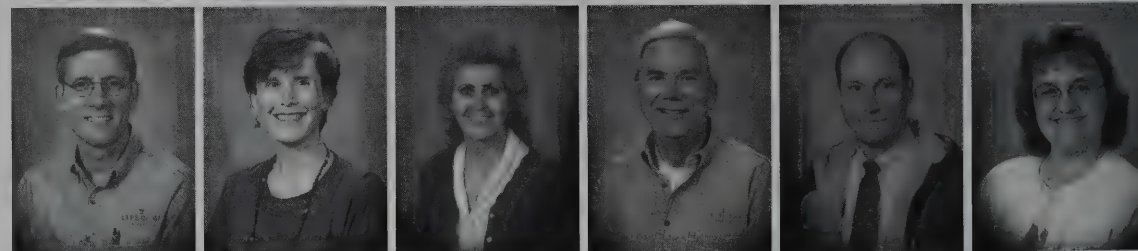
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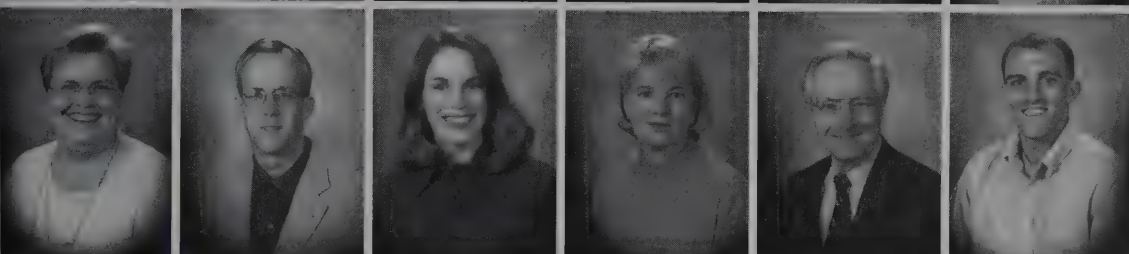




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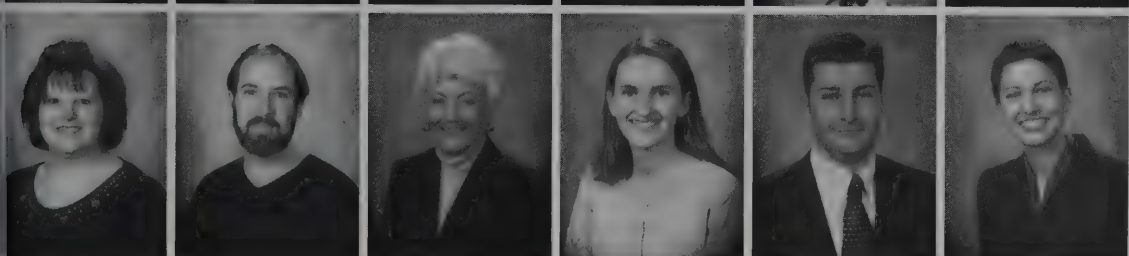
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Forty-one years ago Lipscomb University was blessed to bring on a member of faculty who truly loves his students, both in and out of the classroom. Over the past years, though, Dr. Dennis Loyd has played a much larger part in many people's lives than simply professor or colleague. Dr. Loyd was a mentor, a spiritual leader, a friend, a scholar, a team player. Those who knew Dennis Loyd will be changed forever simply by having the opportunity to be taught by him, learn from him, and grow with him. Lipscomb University thanks Dr. Loyd for all that he has brought to the campus and feels blessed to have been a part of his life. Thank you, Dr. Loyd, for all you have done--you will forever be a part of the Lipscomb Spirit.

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